



Berliner halts motorcade by racing to Nixon car

Berlin, Rome Hail Nixon

Riots Follow Cheers

From AP, Reuters

ROME — United States President Nixon, heartened by a cheering sendoff from West Berlin, arrived in Rome Thursday to a rousing welcome by thousands of Italians — a mood shattered later by the worst rioting this capital has witnessed in years.

Posters Spark Shooting

PARIS (Reuters) — Police shot a 17-year-old student early Thursday as he tried to drive away after being caught putting up anti-Nixon posters near Versailles Palace, a police source said here.

The source said the youth's life was not in danger.

The sources said Rene Guindicelli and three other high school students tried to run down a policeman as they escaped.

Thousands Flee Big Shake

LISBON (UPI) — A major earthquake rumbled through the Iberian Peninsula and into Northern Africa early Friday, crumbling houses and sending thousands of persons fleeing into the streets in at least a half dozen cities.

Lisbon Radio said the centre of the quake was believed to be near the Azores Islands in the Atlantic ocean. There were no immediate reports on the extent of damage or casualties.

The quake hit Lisbon, Madrid, and cities in Morocco. Several houses collapsed in Casablanca, Rabat and Marrakesh.

Astronauts Grounded

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The common cold and exhaustion Thursday grounded America's \$300,000,000 Apollo 9 earth orbital flight at least three days — from today until Monday.

It was the first time after 18 U.S. man-in-space flights — that a launching had been delayed by astronaut illness, rather than technical problems.



Italian police shoulder bearing Nixon

Ships, Cars Held In Winter's Grip

● Brandon digging out 30 inches. Page 16.

MONTREAL (CP) — Five just south of Montreal, nearly 1,000 vehicles were abandoned in ditches, fields and along Highway 1 between St. Hubert and Chambly, where high winds lashed snow into drifts up to 12 feet high.

As snowmobile owners shuttled motorists to shelter in garages, restaurants and private homes, police called in bulldozers, tractors and tow trucks to help clear the jam. By late Thursday, most of the vehicles had been removed.

The five trapped ships were caught in an ice field built up by high winds near Quebec City, where ferry operations across the river were halted after one ferry was wedged in ice for about six hours.

In another major traffic jam

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Tobacco Defenders Assailed

'Like Growing Opium for Tax'



OTTAWA (CP) — So great is the menace to health of smoking that governments which rely on millions of dollars in tobacco tax revenue are in the class of taxing the growing of opium poppies, a public health expert said Thursday.

Dr. R. M. Lane of Victoria, chairman of the Canadian Medical Association public health committee, told the Commons smoking inquiry

that savings to the Canadian people would far outweigh the economic dislocations of a ban on tobacco advertisements and other restrictions proposed by the association.

One recommendation of the association is that all governments discontinue financial support and other subsidies to the tobacco industry, whose sales annually yield millions of dollars in tax revenue.

"This is just about in the

class of suggesting that opium poppies be grown so that you could tax them," Lane said when asked about the revenue loss from tobacco taxes that would follow the proposed restrictions.

Besides the subsidy cessation, the medical association proposed:

- Complete ban on all cigarette advertising;
- Cigarette package

labelling requirements to indicate clearly the health hazard of smoking;

● Effective law enforcement to reduce sales to minors.

An eight-member delegation of top physicians and surgeons appeared for the association before the Commons health committee to testify that "cigarette smoking represents

Continued on Page 2

Board to Battle Discrimination

Human Rights Act Launched for B.C.

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Legislation to provide for the establishment of a Human Rights Commission and to codify and extend human rights laws in B.C. was introduced Thursday by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

After tabling the bill, entitled an act "for the promotion and protection of the fundamental rights of the people of B.C.," Mr. Peterson described it as the most comprehensive legislation in Canada relating to human rights.

It clears the way for appointment of a Human Rights Commission to handle the job of fighting discrimination based on race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. It makes no mention of language rights.

Mr. Peterson said outside the legislature that he hoped the act would be proclaimed, giving it full effect, by the end of 1969. But he would give no estimate of how long it would be before the cabinet made any appointments to the commission.

The size of the commission isn't stated, but the legislation stipulates that at least one of its members must be a woman.

The labor minister, through whose department the commission will operate, said it provided major changes in existing law by prohibiting discrimination against women in employment except where other laws, such as the Mines Regulation Act, stipulate otherwise. Women are now to be entitled to equal pay for equal work in most jobs.

Discrimination, which was already prohibited in public accommodation, which meant restaurants and hotels, is now also to be banned in commercial units including apartments and any self-contained dwelling unit that is advertised or in any way represented as being available for occupancy by a tenant, owner or purchaser.

Exception

While seeking to guarantee rights in these areas, however, the bill makes it clear that there is no protection against discrimination when it comes to employment of domestic servants in private homes.

Similarly, the bill exempts from anti-discrimination provisions "any exclusive charitable, philanthropic, educational, fraternal, religious or social organization or corporation that is not operated for profit."

Also exempt is any organization that is operated "primarily to foster the welfare of a religious or racial group and is not operated for profit."

'Would Depend'

Institutions operated under the Public Schools Act are not exempted, and all contracts entered into by the provincial government and municipalities, school trustees and hospital boards will contain terms "designed to secure the observance, so far as possible, of the non-discrimination provisions" of the act.

Asked if the exemptions would mean a perpetuation of discrimination in such bodies as country clubs or fraternal organizations, Mr. Peterson said:

Continued on Page 2

Commonwealth 'Mess'

Bonner Shares In Blame—NDP

● Who owns Commonwealth? Page 30.

Former attorney-general Robert Bonner must accept a large share of the blame for the Commonwealth companies mess, Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) told the Legislature Thursday night. He called on Mr. Bonner, now MLA for Cariboo after resigning from the cabinet to take a high post in the forest industry last May, to explain to the House what "he did and didn't do" to correct the Commonwealth situation while he was attorney-general.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, whose estimates were being debated, denied the NDP member's allegation that when he took over as attorney-general he "found the mess waiting for him on his desk." Mr. Dowding had charged the situation "ripened" further when RCMP officers raided Commonwealth offices last November.

The government, Mr. Dowding said, was "in a bind."

Continued on Page 2

MP Charges Timidity On Sea Lines

● Is Canada losing Arctic grip? Page 43.

OTTAWA (CP)—A freshman Liberal MP accused the government Thursday night of "apparent timidity" in drawing Canada's territorial limits off the West Coast.

Paul St. Pierre (Coast Chilcotin) said failure to draw territorial baselines from the northern tip of Vancouver Island to the bottom of the Queen Charlotte Islands has allowed foreign fleets to penetrate Queen Charlotte Sound in force.

Fisheries resources on two

banks in the sound had been endangered.

St. Pierre said the government has shown "timidity and apparent indifference" to the needs of fishermen on both the east and west coasts. Later, he qualified this to say the government has shown "apparent timidity."

If countries such as Iceland and Ecuador could draw lines around their coasts, Canada should also be able to do so. But the lines had still not been drawn, even though

Continued on Page 2

Crew, Captors Drink Before Court Action

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Crew members of a captured Japanese fishing vessel drank beer Thursday with the Canadians who brought them into port after their vessel was seized inside Canada's 12-mile fishing limit.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Justice Minister John Turner agreed to allow the federal fisheries department to prosecute the captain and the crew of the Kotashiro Maru under the Coastal Fisheries Protection act.



Lane

ANDY
CAPP

Human Rights Codified

Continued from Page 1

nties, Mr. Peterson told reporters he did not know.

"It would depend on whether they came within the definitions of the bill," he said. He also said it would be difficult to legislate against discrimination on economic grounds — a reference to a recent advertisement in a Victoria newspaper warning welfare cases they need not apply for a house for rent.

"As much as I oppose that type of advertisement," Mr. Peterson said, "it would be very difficult to extend the legislation to a question of financial status. It would be extremely difficult in law to make the distinction."

Any Language

Asked why the bill did not guarantee basic language rights, Mr. Peterson replied: "Anyone can speak any language they like."

"We don't discriminate, whether it be Chinese, Indian, Norwegian or anything else. I don't regard language as being in this category. Language is something that changes over the years, just as the American language has developed. It certainly didn't start out as such, and I don't suppose they could have stopped it if they had had legislation."

Three existing laws in the field — the Equal Pay Act, Fair Employment Practices Act, and the Public Accommodations Practices Act

— are to be repealed when the new act becomes law, and their provisions are incorporated in it.

Major Goals

Besides outlawing pay discrimination between males and females, and discrimination in all forms of accommodation, the new act will:

- Prohibit discrimination by trade unions if it rests on race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin.
- Prohibit age discrimination, both for employers and for trade unions.
- Prohibit circulation of any job application form or advertisement which expresses discrimination.
- Prohibit all forms of discrimination in advertising in newspapers and on radio and TV.
- Not restrict or in any way interfere with the free expression of opinions upon any subject by speech or in writing.

Powers

The human rights commission and each of its members will have the powers of a commissioner under the Public Inquiries Act. Complaints are to be

made to the commission in writing.

The bill indicates that investigations into complaints will be carried out by existing members of the labor department staff. The bill also provides for a director who will be "the officer of the department of labor designated by the minister as the director for the purposes of this act."

Where the commission concludes that a person or organization named in a complaint is in violation of the act, it may make an order directing the person or organization to cease the contravention. Another order may require an employer to make up for lost pay.

Injunctions

The commission can also obtain injunctions through the courts, and there is provision for penalties up to a maximum \$500 fine as set out in the Summary Convictions Act.

There is a private member's bill now before the House calling for appointment of an ombudsman. Mr. Peterson refused to predict the course the NDP bill would follow, but he said that in Alberta, where an ombudsman had been appointed, 65 per cent of the cases handled

From Page 1

Commonwealth

told the House, knows that other companies are carrying on business in the same way as Commonwealth and yet it still refuses to require that all companies have only fully paid-up shares so that investors have a stake in them.

"The attorney-general ignored this," he charged, "and the then-attorney-general ignored this. The government could have averted what became inevitable 2½ years later."

Mr. Peterson said in reply the attorney-general's office was "in very good condition" when he took over last spring. He added: "There wasn't a member of the staff who wasn't sorry to see (Mr. Bonner) leave."

After defending the government's action in appointing A. G. Stanley as manager of

Commonwealth Trust by secret order last Aug. 2 and the subsequent decision to seize the books of other companies in the Commonwealth group last November, Mr. Peterson was asked by the opposition: "Would you do the same thing again?"

"There is nothing I have done that I would change even with the knowledge I have now, which is always greater in retrospect," the attorney-general told the House.

Mr. Peterson said the Feb. 12 order under the Trust Companies Act setting out requirements for the Commonwealth operation and the Aug. 2 order appointing Mr. Stanley, after requirements weren't met, were intended to avoid all fanfare in the hope of getting the companies back into shape.

NO SECRET ORDERS
He stressed these were not "secret orders in council" as the opposition claimed, because cabinet orders under this administration were not kept secret.

Garde Gardon (L-Point Grey) said the attitude of the attorney-general was "wrong" because by keeping the orders secret more investors went to the trust company's door and were still sold certificates in companies in the Commonwealth. He said this money was "completely wasted" but when Mr. Peterson objected, added that he agreed there was no way of knowing how much in the dollar certificate holders would be repaid.

Tom Berger (NDP-Burrard) said the attitude of the attorney-general was that he would defend his own actions, but not those of the premier or Health Minister Ralph Lottmark in connection with Commonwealth Trust's application for federal deposit insurance in 1967.

INDEFENSIBLE
"We're gradually finding out the chief legal spokesman for the government is prepared to defend what he did, but not what the rest of you did. I don't blame him because the government's position is indefensible," Mr. Berger said.

Mr. Peterson retorted that the NDP member was "twisting my words," and said the other members involved could speak for themselves.

John Tisdale (SC-Saanich) said he believed the government should seize all of the shares in Commonwealth Trust held by A. G. Duncan Crux, former president of the trust company who had fled to the U.S.

From Page 1

Timidity Charged

Canada declared a 12-mile limit in 1964.

St. Pierre spoke after Fisheries Minister Jack Davis, also from British Columbia, talked of "the importance of delineating as much water area under Canada jurisdiction as possible."

Canada has already set some of the east coast baselines — in effect a matter of deciding whether the 12-mile limit will be drawn directly between major headlands or will follow coastal curves.

But the west coast lines have been left in abeyance as discussions have gone on with the United States.

Defector Says Status Unsure

EDMONTON (CP)—Dr. Boris Dotsenko, who defected to Canada in 1967, said he still does not know if he will be allowed to remain in this country.

Dr. Dotsenko said in a telephone interview from Yellowknife, N.W.T., his status is not sure. The Soviet nuclear physicist, doing research at the University of Alberta when he decided to defect, was granted a one-year extension of his stay by the immigration department.

Everything I eat affects my breath. My teeth are not the cause, I asked my dentist. What can I do? I am 35 and use a mouthwash. Please help. My family is suffering. — Mrs. R. F.

When you say that "everything" you eat affects your breath, it makes me wonder if you aren't on the wrong track. It doesn't seem reasonable that all food would have any such effect. Therefore, why not direct your suspicions to something else — some bronchial or lung condition, for example, which can cause most unpleasant breath regardless of what you do or don't eat? Bronchitis is one.

There are also conditions in the throat and nose that can cause bad breath and do not respond to mouthwash or any of the common remedies.

Note to Cindy: Yes, eyelashes, once pulled out, will grow in again, but not very rapidly. And quit pulling them out only for the sake of your appearance but because of the risk of infection.

Continued from Page 1

Doctors Battle Tobacco

an unrivalled tale of illness, disability and death."

Some of their testimony: Dr. R. M. Matthews, Peterborough, CMA president-elect, said every parent should realize their smoking prejudices the life expectancy of their children.

On those who can't quit smoking, Dr. D. V. Bates of McGill University said: "In a sense the hard-core smokers will eliminate themselves. Lung cancer ends cigarette smoking."

Dr. A. W. Maclean, Edmonton, chairman of the CMA's cancer committee, suggested the skill testing question to win the \$10,000 in cigarette give-aways should be a 3,000 word essay on reasons not to start smoking.

Dr. Norman C. Delarue, Toronto, senior thoracic surgery consultant to the Ontario Cancer Institute, said switching from cigarettes to pipe or cigar is not necessarily the right escape from smoking's health hazards,

especially if the switcher continues smoking as much and inhaling as deeply.

Dr. Yves Morin, Quebec City cardiologist: "It's easy to stop smoking, the physical hardship lasts only three days, no more."

Lane, also on quitting: "You'll lose your cough, enjoy breakfast because you won't have 'jungle mouth,' your wife will find you 'easier to live with in every way,' and you'll have less minor illness."

Your Good Health

Stay Dry and Hepatitis-Free

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to get hepatitis by handling items other than food — clothing, etc. — that the patient has handled? — Mrs. R. S. G.

Yes, hepatitis (the virus which causes it) can be transmitted other than by food, although with reasonable care there should not be too much risk of getting it from handling objects touched by a patient.

One of the most dangerous means of infection is eating seafood which has been gathered in waters contaminated by sewage. There have been outbreaks of this. That, of course, is why from time to time oyster beds or similar seafood beds are closed until contamination is cleared up.

The second important means of infection is from swimming or wading in contaminated waters, which can even include

wading or swimming pools. Proper chlorination makes them safe, however.

A third means is by direct personal contact.

The crux of the problem is this. The hepatitis virus survives, indeed flourishes, in water or in moisture. Or, of course, in the human body, which after all is largely moist. The virus does not survive a dry environment very long.

There is little likelihood of

The Weather

FEB. 28, 1969

Cloudy with a few showers. Winds east 25. Thursday's precipitation nil; sunshine 6 hours, 54 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 49 and 37. Today's forecast high and low 47 and 35. Today's sunrise 6:57 a.m., sunset 5:56 p.m.; moonrise 2 p.m., moonset 5:52 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with occasional showers. Winds southeast 15. Thursday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 48 and 36. Today's forecast high and low 45 and 30.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with a few showers. Winds easterly 25. Forecast high and low at Tofino 47 and 35.

North Coast — Sunny, a few clouds. Winds mostly northeast 15. Saturday outlook cloudy, a few showers.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average near normal, and precipitation a little less than normal.

READINGS	Max	Min	Precip
Palm Springs	78	63	.01
St. John's	24	18	.01
Halifax	24	18	.02
Charlottetown	26	22	.01
Fredricton	29	25	.01
Montréal	28	20	.01
Ottawa	28	20	.01
Toronto	33	22	.01
North Bay	28	19	.01
Kenora	31	15	.01
Churchill	27	2	.01
The Pas	30	14	.01
Winnipeg	31	23	1.05
Regina	23	17	Trace
Saskatoon	28	17	.01
Prince Albert	30	3	.01
Swift Current	27	19	Trace
Medicine Hat	18	13	.01
Calgary	20	11	.01
Edmonton	17	1	.01
Kimberley	33	3	.01
Castlegar	40	26	.01
Penticton	38	26	.01
Revelstoke	42	26	.01
Vancouver	45	32	.01
Prince Rupert	35	12	.01

Comox	46	30	Trace
Prince George	26	5	Trace
Kamloops	43	15	.01
Vernon	41	20	.01
Whitehorse	29	5	.01
Port St. John	22	1	.01
Seattle	54	35	.01
Spokane	38	22	.01
Portland	47	25	.01
San Francisco	64	43	.36
Los Angeles	58	48	.01
San Diego	68	58	.01
Las Vegas	58	38	.01
Chicago	38	26	.01
Miami	76	64	.01
New York	34	28	.01
Honolulu	78	67	.01

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.

1 05:15 2:07:00 8:10:05 8:21:30 2:1

2 05:29 8:07:30 7:30:45 8:15:55 2:1

3 05:43 7:18:00 7:32:20 8:30:25 2:1

4 05:57 7:30:30 7:11:25 7:21:00 2:6

5 06:20 7:58:10 6:04:25 7:47:30 2:1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.

1 04:35 10:11:10 9:12:30 9:20:45 2:7

2 05:30 10:30:30 8:30:30 9:21:25 2:6

3 05:25 10:51:25 8:44:45 9:42:00 2:7

4 05:59 10:47:05 7:33:40 8:22:30 3:0

5 06:30 10:41:35 6:01:45 9:23:10 3:6

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Eshkol Mourned While Party Pegs Successor

JERUSALEM (UPI)—The old man who remembered when there was no Jewish homeland and the young who will some day inherit it paid tribute Thursday to Levi Eshkol, a refugee from Russia who helped build a new Israel in the Biblical promised land and died as its leader.



Meir

Jordan's Guns Booming

By United Press International
Jordanian artillery killed or wounded 20 Israeli troops in two pulverizing barrages across the ceasefire line Thursday, the Jordanian army said in a communique not confirmed by Israel. New fighting also broke out on the Suez Canal and Syrian fronts.

The three-front skirmishes, confirmed by both sides only in the case of the Suez Canal shooting, marked Israel's day of mourning for the late premier Levi Eshkol and the Arabs' feast of Moslem sacrifice holiday.

A Jordanian military spokesman in Amman said the Jordanian gunners bombarded Israeli positions in the Khaleel Dam area four miles east of the Sea of Galilee twice Thursday after the Israelis fired first. He said anti-aircraft fire also chased off an Israeli Mystere jet fighters.

The Jordanian said the Arab artillery batteries first returned the Israeli fire about 12:30 p.m., killing or wounding 13 Israeli troops and destroying two trucks. He said a second round of defensive fire was fired about 3:15 p.m., killing or wounding seven Israelis. No Jordanian casualties were reported.

In Jerusalem, Israeli military sources said an Israeli army patrol killed two "infiltrators" on the Syrian ceasefire line inside the southern Golan Heights occupied by Israeli.

Limit Extended

NASSAU (AP)—The Bahamian government, trying to shoo poachers out of its bountiful fishing waters, extended its territorial limits to 12 from three miles.

Soviets Hit Israeli 'Aggressors'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union today accused Israel of "a bombable provocations" against its Arab neighbors and said guerrilla struggles against Israeli "invaders" would intensify.

The Soviets said Israeli leaders "should bear in mind that the struggle of peoples against invaders and occupiers is motivated and just from the viewpoint of international law."

"The longer the Israeli forces remain on seized Arab territories, the stronger and broader of massive reprisals against them will be," the statement said.

The statement said the Israeli armed forces "committed a series of new aggressive acts against neighboring Arab states in recent days."

It said the Israeli government "seeks to justify these abominable provocations ... by spurious references to the necessity of their partners abroad."

"However, such calculations may turn into a big failure for conformity with the UN Security Council resolution of Nov. 22, 1967." It provides for withdrawal of Israeli troops from all occupied Arab lands in Egypt, East can be achieved only "in Syria and Jordan."

the Arabs' liberation struggle Arab countries in connection with the growth of peoples resistance on occupied Arab territories.

"It looks as if Israel's extremist circles, blinded by chauvinism, arrogance and enmity for the Arab peoples, want a protracted war in the Middle East, pinning hopes on aid from some of their partners abroad."

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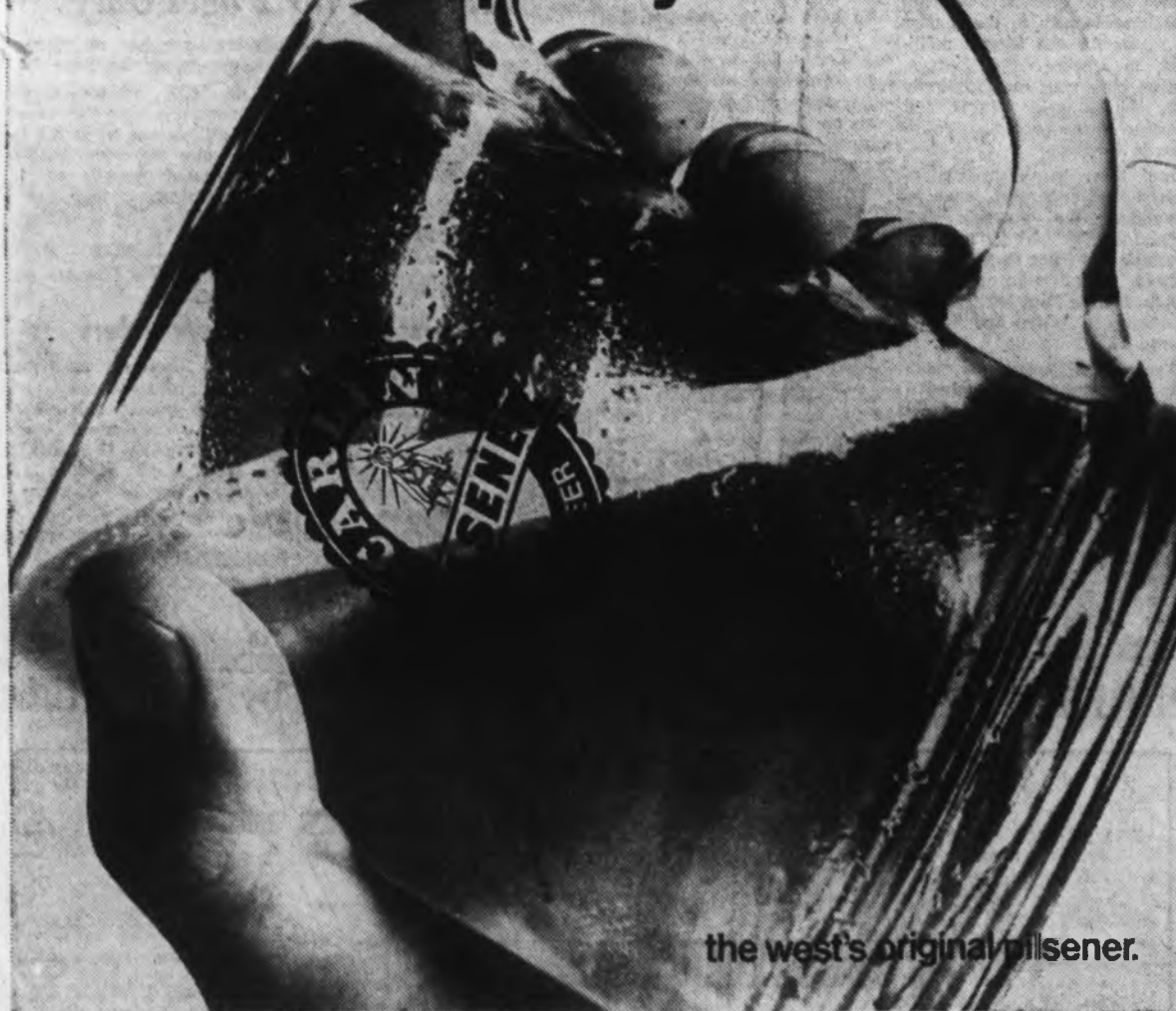
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Victory From Defeat

IF HISTORY IS anything to go by it should be easy to predict who will emerge as number one nation in both President Nixon's mission of reconciliation to Paris and the current diplomatic dispute between France and Britain.

France has long possessed a talent of making good through diplomacy its losses on the battlefield—as we in Canada know full well.

Talleyrand demonstrated this ability beautifully at the Congress of Vienna after Napoleon's final disasters 150 years ago. There the delegates found themselves occupied with numerous distractions which left Talleyrand free to turn the general lack of purpose and concentration to his own advantage. By playing off Russia and Prussia against England and Austria he won pardon for France's ten-year oppression of Europe and secured the French throne for Louis XVIII.

Talleyrand left the Congress not as a representative of a defeated nation but as a victor.

Talleyrand's feat was repeated after the Second World War. Though France was totally humiliated on the battlefield by Germany, less than three years after the end of the war Paris was as gay and as opulent a city as it ever was.

There, while in Britain (who had won the war) drab Londoners queued for the powdered egg and margarine rations, sparkling Frenchwomen and their escorts were able to dine on steaks and exotic fruits.

Then came de Gaulle and once again as at the Congress of Vienna the world was filled with distractions and like Talleyrand he used them to his own purpose.

Thus, like Talleyrand, he succeeded in his objective: the restoration of the greatness of France. And, indeed, he even outshone Talleyrand in the art of diplomacy, for through him France became the arbiter of Europe's destiny, the master of Britain's fate and the executor of America's aspirations.

Though the odds seem heavily stacked against him at the moment, London, Washington—and even Ottawa—would be foolish indeed to underestimate the ability and the williness of the old man of Paris.

Needless Journey

COMMON SENSE impels one to agree with the Esquimalt-Saanich Liberal member of Parliament, Mr. David Anderson, that it appears "extremely unlikely" that the government will give any weight to a report of the Commons committee on defence and external affairs if it is not submitted until March 26.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said the government would like to make its decision on policy in relation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as far as possible in advance of the NATO meeting in Washington beginning on April 10. Mr. Anderson therefore holds that the committee, which has been reviewing foreign and defence policy while simultaneously another study has been conducted by the external affairs department, should report before, not after, it goes on a European tour from March 9 to 22.

He further contends that the four days between arrival home and the March 26 deadline set by the government would be too little time for the proper drafting and approval of the committee's report.

The cynical view is that it probably does not make much difference if the committee makes its recommendations and observations early or late, because the government must by now have fairly well made up its mind on its decisions and because the Liberal-dominated committee is apt to tell the government pretty well what the government wants to hear.

But whether this is so or not, Mr. Anderson's objection to touring Europe before instead of after producing the report raises another question.

Is the journey really necessary? At a time when Mr. Trudeau is preaching restraint, when taxes have gone up and the value of the dollar down and the prospect is for more of the same, is it essential that the 30-member committee have a first-hand look at Europe?

If, as Mr. Anderson suggests, the report can be prepared before the trip on the basis of the extensive review already made, it would hardly seem so.

Israel's New Leader

UNDER NORMAL circumstances—that is, as normal as the continuing Middle East crisis allows—it could be safely predicted that Israel will undergo no major external or internal political changes under the interim leadership of Deputy Prime Minister Igal Allon.

Though General Allon is one of the military heroes of the 1948 Israeli war of independence and was a member of the Ahdut Ha'avoda-Poalei Zion party which favored an activist defence policy before it joined with the Mapai and Rafi to become the Israel Labor Party, he is generally regarded as a moderate by most of his coalition colleagues.

The now acting prime minister of Israel is also the author of the hard-lining Allon plan which broadly outlines Israel's conditions for peace in the Middle East.

Though the Allon plan has never been accepted as an official documentation of Israel's terms of settlement, it is generally agreed in high government circles that it—or a variation of it—will form the basis of Israel's demands.

Under the plan, three of the five occupied Arab territories will not be given up by the Jewish state. These are Old Jerusalem, the Golan Heights and the Gaza Strip. The remaining two—the west bank of the Jordan River and the Sinai Desert—are open to negotiation under certain conditions contingent upon the security of Israel's ultimately shortened boundaries.

It may be reasonably anticipated that providing the Arab nations resist the temptation of testing their strength against the Israelis, Igal Allon will give his people the same type of calm leadership as provided by the late Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

However it would be well for the world and in particular the Arab countries to note—and note well—that General Allon was a military leader long before he became a political leader.



Ottawa Offbeat

By RICHARD JACKSON

Government's Strange Example of Restraint Not Visible in Treasury Board Estimates

WHILE the government's intentions for the economy may be the best, its timing has to be the worst.

There are Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Finance Minister Ben Benson, Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky and the federal mandarins preaching what they call "restraint" with wage and salary levels, in the interests of halting inflation and stopping the climbing cost of living.

And there, in the next breath, are the self-same people showing anything but "restraint"—or so it may look to the taxpayers—with the payroll for their own federal Establishment.

There they all were, telling everyone across the land, including their own militant and strike-prone postal workers, that pay and salary increases simply had to be held at an annual 6 to 7 per cent. If inflation wasn't to get entirely out of hand.

And there, in the next minute, they are giving their mandarins, the deputy ministers, increases running between \$6,500 and \$9,000—a hefty 30 to 33 per cent—taking them to a \$40,000 top.

Then awarding Governor Rasminsky a \$25,000 raise, elevating him from \$50,000 to \$75,000—for a fine, fat 50 per cent.

The mandarins, insisted the prime minister who had approved it all, well "deserved" the increases. After all, he explained, weren't they executives, and didn't executives of the Executive Suite in business and industry make that much and more?

The bank governor, spoke up the finance minister, hadn't had a raise since 1953, and so that 50 per cent really worked out to only a modest annual three salary percentage points. And didn't the chief central banker rate a salary more nearly matching those of the chartered banks?

The answer to both the prime minister's and the finance minister's questions is "yes, of course".... but....

The "but" involves the timing. And it scarcely could have been more atrocious.

Was the government's idea of "restraint" something between 30 and 50 per cent, and where did this leave just about everyone else? stormed the New Democrats.

What did this do to the "credibility" of the prime minister, the finance minister, the Bank of Canada and even of the government itself in their collective cross-country hold-the-line lectures? protested the Conservatives.

Increasing Parliament's reservations and suspicions has

been the quiet, almost secretive way the government raised Rasminsky's pay—by order-in-council. Unannounced.

It leaked out only because an angry and resentful civil servant whispered to a newspaper friend.

So it made the government suspect of a guilt complex if not of a cover-up.

Now, suddenly, too late to do anything about it this year, the Opposition—Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditistes—has discovered it has been "had" by the government in a cover-up on a far grander scale.

Out has come the treasury board Estimates—the official government "blue book" of federal spending plans—without a single line about who-letting-how-much in the federal Establishment.

Ever since there has been the federal Estimates, until now, each top job and pay rate was listed.

For example, in external affairs, the deputy last year was rated at \$31,000 (he has since been lifted to the top \$40,000).

Similarly, assistant deputies were publicly pay-rated.

All down the line the jobs were catalogued by number and salary from the departmental boss to the \$4,000 clerks.

Now, nothing—nothing but a total.

In external affairs, you know little more than that this year there are 3,222 employees getting a total \$21,460,800. Last year there were 3,280 drawing \$19,502,000.

(Fewer people, but almost \$2,000,000 more pay.)

Last year, the Estimates listed all the departmental "chiefs" and "Indians" by pay level. This year not a clue on who-gets-how-much—or, more important, who-gets-how-much-more-than-last-year.

Impossible now to know whether the government preaching payroll "restraint" is practising it.

Treasury Board President Bud Drury smiles that the Opposition agreed to the changed form of the Estimates to save money through saving pages.

It saved 111 pages.

And, means Ontario Conservative MP Alfred Hales, chairman of the public accounts committee—the only committee headed by the Opposition—it could turn out to be the most expensive "saving" of the year.

"We were conned, suckered," says Alf Hales, "and yes, okay, we bobbed."

Too late now for crying. But there's always next year and the hope of some unsuckering and non-bobbing.

(Colonist Ottawa Bureau)

John Roberts Keeps His Balance

While Trudeau Rocks Quebec Boat

By DALTON CAMP

"AT 50," George Orwell is reported as saying, "everyone has the face he deserves." And that reminds me of Ontario's John Roberts, 52, and the recent roundtable discussions in Ottawa between the Feds and the provinces to determine how many committees were needed in order to creep up on and maybe overtake the British North America Act.

Not many people can claim to be represented by a man who looks like all of them. Ontarians can. In that virile affluence he projects, with his unmovable, casual voice, bearing the suggestion of strength and power in ample reserve—a tough and conciliatory, affable and menacing, all at once, sometimes in a single sentence. He is the sort of chairman of the board who doesn't need a prepared statement for the directors' meeting, but will make up his mind what to say when he gets there. And say it.

And so he sat, slumped in his chair, with that air of detached and functional amiableness, and he did what the host's air conditioning could not do, kept the dialogue cool. He was the only one to refer to the St. Leonard school incident in Quebec, which profoundly touched a raw nerve in the rest of Canada, but he did so obliquely, without mentioning names, without provoking offence and, more important, in a manner that made it unnecessary for anyone else to do so, which might have been not only less well done but disastrous.

Earlier on, of course, he had fired a broadside at the federal government's custodial white elephant—mediocre—an omniscience at the conference, as elephants are likely to be, kept stanchioned just behind Mr. Benson, who is, of course, its water boy. Whether the beast was wounded by Roberts

is questionable, although Mr. Trudeau did vow "there will never be another medicare."

In the last-minute manoeuvre by Premier Jean Bertrand, who meant to institutionalize all the complaints of the provinces about federal fiscal irresponsibility by putting them into a formal motion demanding future good behavior, Mr. Roberts, gracefully and effortlessly, hauled Mr. Trudeau's chestnuts from the fire by supporting the federal position, ending the argument before it got under way.

As Canadians resume their sundry ways, perhaps all might thank the stars for the prime minister of Ontario. The trouble with Roberts, it has seemed to me, is that his pragmatism, poised and unrelenting imperturbability too often create the impression that whatever it is he is doing, with languid voice and effortless grace, it must be easy. Since he never seems to extend himself, he runs the danger of incurring a reputation for indifference, of the sort acquired by football stars who refuse to run back to the huddle after each play.

In fact, he has represented, for ten years now, what might be called Confederation's balance of power, bearing the crucial attitude and opinion as between hostile politicians from Ottawa jousting with hostile politicians from Quebec. This is not to say there are not matters of conflict between Quebec's Park and Ottawa, but whatever these might be, they are not fundamental to Confederation, nor possible of being fatal to it.

The real and earnest struggle has been between L. B. Pearson and Jean Lesage or Daniel Johnson, and is now between Trudeau and Bertrand. We have survived it thus far largely

because Ontario has been, among the lot of them, consistently constructive, conciliatory, and reasonable.

The Ottawa-Quebec struggle is for the primacy of political power in Quebec. Trudeau refers constantly to the matter of status for the federal politician in Quebec. For Lesage maître chez nous meant, simply put, the superior status and prestige of the provincial politician in Quebec.

And now, in the matter of shared cost programs, such as medicare, the struggle has escalated far beyond an example so trifling as the Trans-Canada Highway program, which Prime Minister Trudeau mentions so often and irrelevantly.

Federal insistence upon medicare will create for Quebec a whole chain of provincial fiscal imperatives and priorities which, in effect, will enfeeble the provincial government in the matter of tending to its own constitutional responsibilities (education, for example), and drive it into further and more oppressive relationships with Ottawa.

The simple acceptance of medicare by Quebec turns it

even more into a fiscal ward of the federal state. By raising medicare over education, or housing, or economic development, it creates for the federal politician in Quebec a role and influence neither intended by the constitution nor desired by the provincial legislator.

So back to Mr. Roberts. Let us assume Ontario's prime minister yields to the terrible logic of federal arithmetic and surrenders to medicare. He loses on the principle, though he may be consoled by \$125 million in federal revenues returned to Ontario. But as a result, Quebec becomes isolated from the majority of the provinces, and from the majority of the Canadian people. And this, I suspect, is precisely what Mr. Trudeau and Mr. Marchand have in mind.

How long can you hold out against a federal government that has defied the advice of its own economic council, its treasury officials, and the earnest pleadings of most of its provincial cousins? How long, indeed, when you know that it is not medicare the federal government wants for Quebec, but further advantage in the dangerous game of political one-upmanship, despite all logic and the rules of the game?

(Copyright, 1969, Toronto Star Publications)

'Reasonable' Request Remains Ignored

The statement that \$18,942 was spent on printing and distributing 68,000 copies of Mr. Bennett's budget speech has been made, yet a request for \$3,000-\$4,000 for tiles in two deep ditches on a portion of Fifth Street, Sidney, which government is responsible for, has been ignored for some years.

It is a busy street, heavy trucks, bus service from Victoria hourly, cars from the Anacortes ferry, school bus, also a large urban area using it, and occupants of a 42-apartment block. Mr. J. D. Tisdalle, MLA for Sidney, in correspondence with me last April 6, stated, "I think that the request for this particular area is a reasonable one, and I will endeavor to get the provincial government to acquiesce to it."

Owing to illness I was not able to follow up the correspondence. If they will put the tiles in, I am informed Sidney will build a sidewalk over it. In wet weather it's mud. If \$18,942 can be spent on printing the budget speech, surely they can find the few thousands to do a very necessary piece of work.

D. M. MORGAN,
8560 Fifth St., Sidney, B.C.

A Landlord's Responsibility

Reading your paper this morning turned me on. A small article on housing and quoting Mr. Dan Campbell did it.

Mr. Campbell complains that mortgage money is available for row after row of apartment buildings but would not pick up a penny of the cost of essential services such as sewers, water and other utilities.

Sometimes it is necessary to look to the past for answers to suit the present. What good is history if we cannot learn from it? In the past when a house was built, a privy was required, an hotel required a larger privy. These were provided as a part of the cost of construction.

It will only take a few minutes quiet thought on the part of people like Mr. Campbell, to relate this to the present situation as regards the sewers required today. Row after row of apartments will require larger sewers than are presently installed. These should be a part of the cost of construction, just as they were before taxes for such were ever thought of. Place the disposal of waste, whether it be garbage, dirty water, paper or excrement right back where it was, an expense to the owner or landlord.

The unsewered areas are presently serviced by septic tanks which are part of the cost of construction. Is there any reason why sewers should not be?

It is my contention that where sewers exist and require enlargement, repairs and maintenance that there should be, incorporated in the building permit, a carefully calculated cost to the builder that would provide the

OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pseudonym, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

services to the proposed structure.

It is my contention that where septic tanks are to be replaced by sewers, the connection fee, sufficient to cover not only the cost of connection, but to fully pay for that property's share of lateral and trunk lines, be made. This again to be carefully calculated, so as to reflect the amount of service required or as a per cent on the assessed improvement value. Consideration should be given, in such areas to the services' money potential of undeveloped property.

This should be enough to give food for thought. It is an outline only. There are no doubt many things that would need to be worked out. Such as the municipality guaranteeing loans to those people who wished to take time to pay the connection fee.

HALDOR BEEBE,
832 Verdier Ave.,
Brentwood Bay, B.C.

For an Historic Site

It is the intention of our assistance will bring the cost down.

It is a shame that so many things are allowed to be forgotten that in years to come can be added to our history, and those years arrive too soon.

We have a large picture of the field taken in 1928 which will be mounted on a large mat and all who donate will have their names inscribed upon it. This will then be hung in the mess of the 800 Pacific Wing.

Any assistance you can give will be greatly appreciated by our committee and the ex-chief engineer of the B.C. Airways Ltd.

T. H. CRESSY,
724 Lampion St.

An Old Chinese Custom

Some time ago I suggested that municipal councils seek permission to levy a capital gains tax on real estate. It seems that nothing came of the suggestion.

Since all the possibilities of non-enterprise in that matter must by now be exhausted, it seems only right to afford municipal councils a new opportunity to neglect opportunity. This I shall try to do.

My suggestion is that the municipalities cease devoting so much time and effort not only to the assessment of properties

but to the defence of such assessments. Instead, each owner should be allowed to assess his own property, with the proviso that such assessment constitutes an offer to sell at the assessed price.

This suggestion—and this was true of the "capital gains tax" suggestion also—is not an original one. Some 30 years ago a Chinese scholar reported that it had proved to be an effective way to meet assessment problems in his homeland.

G. R. ELLIOTT,
2608 Cavendish Ave.

Greed Not for Wages Only

Hardly a day passes without industry having had no increase in wages during this time.

I do NOT condone greedy labor demands when they occur, but in all fairness let us not fail to recognize the calculated and unadulterated greed of big business which in this case is manifest.

PETER G. BUNN
—888 Linkless Ave.

Social Workers Defended

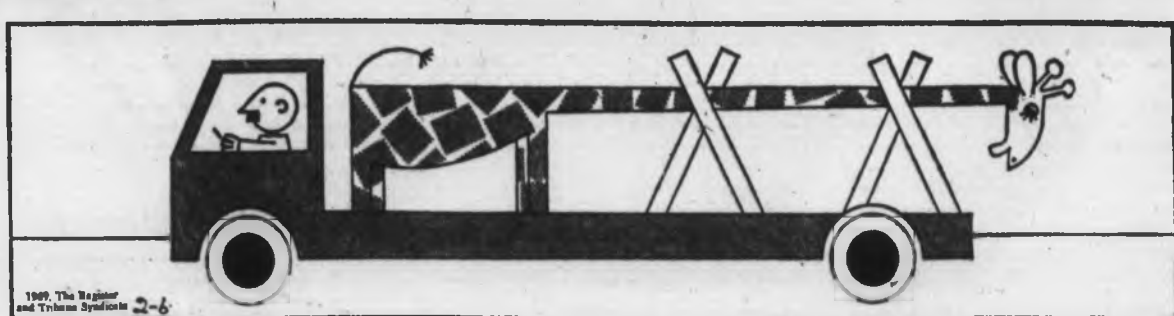
Amid the current controversy over Willingdon School for girls and Brannan Lake School for boys, it is important that the public differentiate between arguments over program or facilities, and allegations of professional misconduct by professional social workers on the staff.

The B.C. Association of Social Workers, under the regulations of the newly enacted Social Workers' Act, has the respon-

sibility to investigate on behalf of the registration board any charges of professional misconduct by a registered social worker. Since no such charge has been made against any registered social worker, it must be assumed that no evidence exists for certain allegations made in the media.

GLEN F. HAMILTON,
Executive Director,
B.C. Assn. of Social Workers

PERKINS



by John Miles

Policy Is: Sell Weapons to Those You Like for Use Against Those You Don't

Governments Modern Merchants of Death

By MARQ de VILLIERS
From Washington

Henry J. Kiss is "director of International Logistics Negotiations," a title as euphemistic as that of his employer, the Department of Defense. He has a sales staff of 21 and manages to sell upwards of \$2 billion in U.S. arms every year.

Kiss and his men are allowed another \$500,000 or so for "promotion" of U.S. arms. And it works: Kiss can say proudly that "no other nation on earth can touch us in overall technological know-how, quality, price, delivery time, follow-up logistical support and credit terms."

These are the modern merchants of death — governments. Vast as in the business done by the private buccaners, government sales and aid to other nations account for about 98 per cent of the modern arms traffic.

According to the London Institute of Strategic Studies, big power arms supplies have averaged a billion dollars annually since 1951. When they last reported in 1966, the Institute said that the big powers had disposed of 4,500 jet combat planes, 5,000 tanks, 224 warships, missiles and uncounted small arms.

But this, to governments, is obviously not good enough. A Pentagon sales pamphlet issued in 1966 made the following observation: "Achievement of... objectives calls for a very substantial increase over past sales levels. Success in this endeavor will be dependent in large measure on effective sales promotion. The DOD has taken several steps to assist in the successful conclusion of military sales..."

Governmental arms sales, of course, are the matter of the highest policy. Simply stated, it is this: Sell guns to those you like for use against those you don't.

There are other reasons, however. John Kenneth Galbraith, who may be called a jaundiced observer, put it this way: "The policy of arming the indigent," he said, "has long since acquired a momentum of its own. It owes its existence partly to habit, partly to vested bureaucratic interests, partly to the natural desire to avoid thought and partly because to stop doing what is wrong is to confess to past error..."

As of last year, 70 countries were receiving grant aid, direct sales or credit sales assistance from the U.S. government.

Policy sales, however, don't always pay off — except to the merchants and the manufacturers. Argentina, for instance, agreed to buy 50 combat planes from Douglas in the U.S. Within a few months Chile also tried to buy U.S. planes — for defence against Argentina. Thwarted, they turned to Britain, France and Sweden instead.

The U.S. sold arms to India and Pakistan as Western bulwarks against the Communist Chinese. The first time the arms were used India and Pakistan turned them on each other.

Said Galbraith, then U.S. ambassador to India: "The arms we supplied... caused the war between India and Pakistan... If we had not supplied arms, Pakistan would not have sought a military solution (to the Kashmir dispute)."

Jordan and Israel have both been armed by the U.S. So have Greece and Turkey,

which may yet find each other dodging Yankee bullets.

And the West Germans? West Germany is glutted with U.S. arms they don't need. But every time a prominent German visits Washington he is urged to buy more. And then the U.S. is amazed and hurt when the Germans sell some of their surplus arms on the international market — to

countries embargoed by the U.S.

Many countries have their equivalents to Washington's Henry Kiss, although most of them are more secretive about arms sales. Britain, for instance, rather shamefacedly announced not too long ago that it had appointed a "Head of Defence Sales" with a modest functionary's salary of \$25,000 a year.

This is Raymond Brown, who has some 200 civil servants helping him, and has managed to push British export sales from an average of \$390,000,000 a year to about \$480,000,000.

This is fairly modest by U.S. standards, but then he had a tougher selling job to do, both because the British are unable to extend the same credit terms as the U.S. and because they tend to agonize over the political implications of each sale far more than the Americans.

Britain for instance, has just lost a \$800,000,000 order from South Africa due to a political decision. And the British arms industry can't sell to Spain, Portugal, Rhodesia, Israel, Iraq, Russia, China — or the U.S. in Vietnam.

France exports about 30 per cent of its non-nuclear arms production — about \$390,000,000 worth annually.

France places few restrictions in the way of arms exports, except that nuclear arms traffic is forbidden. Israel is one of the few forbidden destinations, and French arms go to, among others, Switzerland, South Africa, Australia, India, Pakistan, West Germany, Belgium, Italy and the United States.

The most spectacular exporter is Marcel Dassault, whose Mirage jets are now flying in Israel, Australia, Switzerland, South Africa, Lebanon, Peru and Belgium. Israel, in spite of the recent embargo, owns more Mirage III jets than France itself.

A few more examples: Britain, ever mindful of Nigerian oil, supplies arms to the Nigerians. France has taken over where Henry Wharton, who was his own man until the Biafra kicked him out, left off — they sell arms to Biafra.

So does the Soviet Union, which likes to keep a Communist finger in capitalist pies. When Britain embargoed arms to South Africa, the French leapt in to fill the gap. Nixon intends to deal firmly with the student protest that has virtually ended the useful educational life of some colleges such as San Francisco State.

The report and Agnew agree that black student protest, a feature of events of 1968 and early 1969, now is spreading to the high schools.

Lindsay, as mayor of North America's largest and perhaps most trouble-prone metropolis, said lack of operating money is a root cause.

BACKGROUND

Cure City Ills Or Face Disaster Washington Told

By ARCH MacKENZIE, from Washington

The United States has been given a gloomy warning to rearrange its domestic and international spending priorities or court disaster in its cities.

American cities need more money to cure primarily Negro slum problems, Mayor John Lindsay of New York said Thursday.

He was participating in a panel making public a report that follows a year-old presidential commission finding that the U.S. is moving toward deperate and unequal black and white communities.

The new report says: "We are a year closer to being two societies, black and white, increasingly separate and scarcely less unequal."

Lindsay ticked off the names of seven mayors he said are quitting because there are more problems than money.

"The mood of the blacks... is not moving in the direction of patience," says the year-later report, prepared by two private groups to see what has resulted from the presidential inquiry into the causes and solutions of the widespread city ghetto violence of 1967.

The presidential commission findings were followed last April by outbreaks in more than 100 American cities, caused by black American reaction to the assassination of Rev. Martin Luther King.

John Gardner, former secretary of health, education and welfare, told a news conference the "nation's response to the crisis of the cities has been seriously inadequate."

Progress has been slow in the key problem areas of better education, more jobs, slum clearance or even more welfare, which now costs about \$9,000,000,000.

The report states that the "black student movement has become a cutting edge of the black protest movement." Its conclusion coincided with a statement Thursday by Vice-President Agnew to Republican governors that President Nixon intends to deal firmly with the student protest that has virtually ended the useful educational life of some colleges such as San Francisco State.

The report and Agnew agree that black student protest, a feature of events of 1968 and early 1969, now is spreading to the high schools.

Lindsay, as mayor of North America's largest and perhaps most trouble-prone metropolis, said lack of operating money is a root cause.

Five cities in recent months have had to begin closing school libraries and museums and increasing police forces, he said. New York had hired 4,000 more policemen in the last year, making a force of 39,000 — larger than many national armies.

It still is not known how their salaries will be paid, said the man whose problems have run from teacher, sanitation and police strikes to tardy snow removal.

Copies of the year-after report will go to President Nixon for study when he returns from his trip to encourage European unity.

PAGE 5

French, British Governments Hold Breath

Concorde Due to Fly Today

By ANDREW WILSON, from London

Today, if all goes well, the Anglo-French Concorde supersonic airliner will lift off the runway at Toulouse for its first flight. This will be the French-assembled prototype — No. 001. The British-assembled prototype — No. 002 — is expected to fly from Bristol a few weeks later.

There is, of course, no absolute guarantee about this first flight date. It will be up to the chief test pilot, Andre Turcat, to say when he is satisfied that the aircraft is ready. But Turcat has been particularly thorough in a long series of taxiing tests, and the chances of a further setback are considered slight.

The long delay in Concorde's taking to the air (today is exactly a year after the originally projected flight date) reflects, among other things, the unprecedented safeguards which have to be taken against a failure in the aircraft. Whereas a more conventional type might survive even three or four mishaps in the course of its development, the Concorde's chances could be severely compromised if there were even one.

Apart from the likely loss of confidence by airlines, governments and the public, the production delays resulting from an accident (particularly an unexplained one, such as that which happened to the early Comets) could be crippling expensive.

Last week the British minister of technology, Anthony Wedgwood Benn, listed nine items of equipment in which there had been "difficulties" with the Concorde. They were air-conditioning equipment (vital for the performance of the aircraft), aircrew equipment, the mechanism for lowering the nose during take-off and landing, electrical generators, the starter for the engines, the special navigation system, the landing gear and brakes, and powered flying controls.

All these problems are now thought to have been put right. Nevertheless, Turcat must have quite a load on his mind when he lifts the 135-seat aircraft off for the first time.

For all the excitement surrounding it, the first flight will be a cautious one. The flight is not expected to last much more than 20 minutes, and the plane will fly below the speed of sound with its undercarriage down. When it lands, there will be a big arrester net at the end of the runway in case the brakes fail.

For a month or two the subsequent test flights will still be subsonic. It will be at least another six months before Turcat takes the aircraft to the critical speed of about Mach 1.5 (one-and-a-half times the speed of sound or about 1,000 miles per hour) at which vital clues should emerge as to its operating economy.

This is what the airlines must know before they confirm the 74 "options" so far taken out on the Concorde, for a small miscalculation about "drag" and fuel consumption could spell economic disaster.

There are still many question marks over the Concorde — one is whether it will be allowed to fly supersonically over inhabited land areas, because of the sonic bangs caused by air piling up before it. (A ban could vitally affect its sales to some countries.)

The makers, the British Aircraft Corporation and Sud Aviation, believe that the \$570,000,000 (approximately \$1,482,000,000) invested by the British and French governments will pay off — not perhaps in sales returns, but certainly in foreign currency won from export orders and in general technological advancement.

"If the Victorians had been asked to give proof of a financial return on every engineering venture, they would never have developed the railways," said an engineer working on the project.

But what many people fear, if the Concorde does succeed, is the sonic bang, though possible forbidden overland at first, will become their daily lot as governments ultimately yield to airline and plane-makers' pressures.

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Pressure on Bonn Increased By East Germany

BERLIN (Reuters) — East Germany failed Wednesday to reach agreement about visits over the wall by West Berliners with relatives in the eastern half of the city.

This would have been in exchange for Bonn rescinding a decision to elect a successor to President Heinrich Lübke in the divided city.

West Germany is unwilling to change the election venue as a precondition for negotiations on a new pass agreement.

East Germany and Russia have threatened counter-measures if the West Germans do not call off the election.

The West German city government and East Germany

Sharp to Biafra: End Resistance

OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp suggested Thursday the Biafrans should end the Nigerian civil war by ceasing their resistance to the federal government.

He told Lorne Nystrom (NDP—Yorkton-Melville) in the Commons that such a step would be more effective than a Canadian protest about Nigerian planes strafing Biafran hospitals and non-military targets.

"Would the Canadian govern-

ment issue a formal protest to the Nigerian government deploring the most recent bombing of hospitals?" asked Nystrom.

"I think it would be just as appropriate to make representations that the war should come to an end by the ceasing of the resistance," Sharp replied.

Nystrom also asked whether the government would ask the United Nations to investigate "atrocities" against Biafra.

Sharp said that if he thought that would help he would do so, but he doubted whether Nigeria, as a United Nations member, would permit the organization or one of its agencies from discussing an "internal" Nigerian problem.

Grain

WINNIPEG

Place	Open	High	Low	Close
May	22 1/4	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 1/2
July	21 1/2	21 3/4	21 1/2	21 3/4
Sept.	21 1/4	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
Nov.	21 1/4	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
Dec.	21 1/4	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
Barley	12 1/4	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
May	12 1/4	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
July	12 1/4	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
Sept.	12 1/4	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
Nov.	12 1/4	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
Dec.	12 1/4	12 3/4	12 1/4	12 1/2
Oats	8 1/4	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/2
May	8 1/4	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/2
July	8 1/4	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/2
Sept.	8 1/4	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/2
Nov.	8 1/4	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/2
Dec.	8 1/4	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/2

CHICAGO

Place	Open	High	Low	Close
March	25 1/4	25 3/4	25 1/4	25 1/2
May	24 1/4	24 3/4	24 1/4	24 1/2
July	23 1/4	23 3/4	23 1/4	23 1/2
Sept.	22 1/4	22 3/4	22 1/4	22 1/2
Nov.	21 1/4	21 3/4	21 1/4	21 1/2
Dec.	20 1/4	20 3/4	20 1/4	20 1/2
March	11 1/4	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
May	10 1/4	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/2
July	9 1/4	9 3/4	9 1/4	9 1/2
Sept.	8 1/4	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/2
Nov.	7 1/4	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 1/2
Dec.	6 1/4	6 3/4	6 1/4	6 1/2
March	11 1/4	11 3/4	11 1/4	11 1/2
May	10 1/4	10 3/4	10 1/4	10 1/2
July	9 1/4	9 3/4	9 1/4	9 1/2
Sept.	8 1/4	8 3/4	8 1/4	8 1/2
Nov.	7 1/4	7 3/4	7 1/4	7 1/2
Dec.	6 1/4	6 3/4	6 1/4	6 1/2

What Every Woman Should Know About Men

How much do popular advice columns in newspapers help? Do they really solve problems that worry women in the battle of the sexes? In March Reader's Digest, Ann Landers tells it like it is — what she actually does for her troubled correspondents. Don't miss her own article, *Men vs. Women — and Vice Versa*, which includes many examples of her tips to help men and women caught up in the battle of the sexes. One of 30 absorbing articles and features in the March Digest. Pick up your copy today.

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Millionaires Going on Poverty Crusade

OTTAWA (CP) — Eighteen senators are going to talk to poor people across Canada during the next two years.

Senator David Croll, Ontario Liberal, chairman of the special Senate committee on poverty, Thursday gave details of the committee's plans.

He said at a news conference: "We're going to consult persons never before asked for their views on poverty—the poverty-stricken."

He conceded that some of his committee members may be millionaires but said: "We'll do

a far better job than civil servants would."

The committee will start meeting twice a week April 15. It will hear Indians, Eskimos and Metis in Ottawa and in the fall will go on the road to talk to poor people in city and country in every province.

Senator Croll said the committee study has government backing and that it will look at the possibility of guaranteed income for such groups as the blind, crippled, mentally ill, elderly and female heads of family.

Senator Croll said present welfare services are a jungle. "It is too late to tinker with and patch the welfare system," he said.

He said the committee will make recommendations to the government and that most

poverty in Canada could be eradicated in a generation.

"Researchers have researched this to death," the senator said.

It was time that the poor themselves were consulted.

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 17. Glass Door Knobs Replacement set of glass door knobs. Attractive and durable. Easy to clean. Sale Price 1.19	 18. Epoxy Glue By Lepage. For repairing concrete, crockery, steel, aluminum, plastic, etc. Waterproof, shrink and expansion proof. Sale Price 89¢	 19. Mail Box Attractive all-steel mail box. Black baked enamel, brass insignia. 10"x5"x2 1/4". Sale Price 3.44	 20. Lepage's Plastic Wood Fills cracks, holes, gouges in wood. Natural finish. 4-lb. tin. Sale Price 55¢	 21. Floor Savers Hard plastic castors with carpet cushion. Saves your floors. Set of 4. Sale Price, 3 sets 79¢	 22. Door Sets Bathroom Door Set. Bronze and chrome finish. Safety release. Sale Price 4.49 Passage Door Set. Brass finish. Sale Price 3.49	 23. Entrance Set Brass finish, dead latch included. Made by Dominion Lock. Sale Price 7.99	 24. Polyfilla Cellulose filler for wood, plaster or brick. 1 lb. Sale Price 35¢ Instant Polyfilla tubes 1.19 Sale Price
 25. Air Deflectors Keep drapes clean, floors warm. Adjustable and magnetized. Fit wall or floor metal registers from 10" to 16". Sale Price 1.49	 26. Arrow Staple Gun For home or workshop. Takes 1/4" and 5/16" staples. Chrome plated. Sale Price 5.88	 27. Met All A non-abrasive polish for aluminum, brass and copper. Cleans, waxes, protects and prevents pitting. Sale Price, 1-lb. tin 2.49	 28. Toilet Seat By Benete. Solid plastic with plastic hinges. Pink, blue, aqua, desert sand, black or white. Sale Price 6.88	 29. Medicine Cabinet Wall mount medicine cabinet in white enamel, with mirror and two shelves. Sale Price 3.49	 30. First Aid Kit Contains essential parts for home plumbing repairs of faucets, toilets, basins and sink traps and valves. Sale Price 1.29	 31. Ceramic Tile By "Ceramosa". Glazed ceramic tile. 4"x11". 6 colors to choose from. Sale Price, per square foot 77¢	 32. Bib Resealer Stop dripping faucets by refacing seat. Handy, easy to use. Sale Price 98¢
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U.S. 'Refused Unconditional Halt of Bombing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States refused a request by Hanoi last fall to sign a document declaring its halt of the bombing of North Vietnam was unconditional, the state department reported Thursday.

Carl Barth, the department's press spokesman, made the disclosure in denying a reported North Vietnam claim in Paris that the United States had signed such a commitment and therefore had no grounds to resume the bombing.

He said a report from Paris "that the North Vietnamese say we actually drew up with them and agreed to a document containing the words 'without conditions' that led to a complete halt... is absolutely false."

Barth's comment came as discussion continued here as to whether the Communists' intensified shelling of South Vietnamese cities was a valid reason to resume the bombing, halted by former president Lyndon B. Johnson last Nov. 1.

Barth said the government was still conducting a "review" of the situation.

Viet Cong Wedding Party Crashed by U.S. Guns

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces crashed a Viet Cong wedding Wednesday, killing three guerrillas and capturing six suspects including the bride, a U.S. Navy spokesman reported.

He said the bride was a known member of a Viet Cong entertainment group.

What happened to the bridegroom was not reported.

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SAIGON (UPI) — Communist forces rocketed the U.S. Army headquarters base outside Saigon Thursday night and blew up a U.S. Navy ammo barge in Da Nang. Red gunners shelled about 25 towns and bases overnight, about one-quarter the initial intensity of their six-day old offensive.

Heavy allied counterattacks slowed the communist attacks, but U.S. headquarters said Friday the communist offensive may not have run its course. U.S. intelligence sources said communist forces, especially the 65,000 grouped around Saigon, may be preparing a new wave of attacks.

BASE SHELLED
U.S. military spokesmen in Saigon said red gunners poured 25 to 30 rounds of rocket and mortar fire into Long Binh base, the U.S. army's sprawling headquarters for Vietnam, Thursday night. Damage and casualties were termed "light" at Long Binh, 15 miles northeast of Saigon.

At Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, a mortar round smashed into a 150-foot-long navy barge loaded with munitions Thursday, destroying the barge in a thunderous series of explosions that lighted the skies over the port city for hours.

U.S. spokesmen said casualties could not immediately be determined after the explosions, which prompted the reaction from one sailor that "it felt like the whole night fell in on me."

Sound trucks moved through Da Nang, with a population of 247,000, telling residents to move to a soccer stadium in the downtown area and await instructions because of the danger that 600-pound bombs stored nearby might explode.

Fire engines were unable to get closer than 300 yards from the scene, so intense were the flames.

U.S. Marines sealed off the bridge area as a precaution against a communist ground attack. U.S. flareships circled overhead.

Paris Talks Get Nowhere

Hanoi, Cong Lash Out at Nixon

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong teamed in a bitter attack on United States President Nixon on the eve of his visit to France, and the sixth weekly session of the Paris peace talks ended Thursday without any visible sign of progress.

Tran Buu Kiem of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front accused Nixon of "camouflaging under beautiful words of peace... his black and vile intentions."

LEVERAGE
North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy's words, though less vivid, supported the NLF complaint that the U.S. president was intensifying the war in Vietnam in hope of gaining leverage at the talks here.

Both the NLF and Hanoi delegates accused Nixon of intensifying the war and, as the NLF delegate put it, "cherishing the illusion of acquiring a position of strength on the battlefield and at the conference table."

SHELLING PLAYED
Nixon is scheduled to meet here Sunday with U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, and probably with South Vietnamese Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky.

The United States at Thursday's session protested the renewed Viet Cong shelling of South Vietnamese cities, telling

the other side: "The consequences of these attacks are your responsibility."

Lodge added that the shelling "clearly raise a question as to your side's true desire to work toward a peaceful settlement of this conflict."

Lodge sharply reminded the North Vietnamese: "There is no question that the understanding which was made clear to the North Vietnamese representative prior to the stopping of the bombing Oct. 31 remains in force."

UNCONDITIONAL
North Vietnam insists the Oct. 31 bomb halt which permitted these four-way talks to be invoked was entirely unconditional and that the Viet Cong actively violates no agreement.

Harold Kaplan, chief U.S. spokesman, told reporters later that the question whether an agreement was violated is "under very active review."

South Vietnam's ambassador, Pham Dang Lam, protested the shelling in language notably stronger than Lodge's. He called the attacks "bloodthirsty, barbarous, fanatical and desperate," emphasizing a deteriorating Viet Cong position.

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Expert Discusses North America

Free-Flowing Oil Suggested

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The future prosperity of the Canadian oil industry depends upon Canada's ability to induce the United States to set a free-flowing policy for domestic oil on the North American continent, according to Jack Gallagher, president of Dome Petroleum.

He also said the Canadian government should take steps to apply anti-dumping duties on offshore oil now being landed in eastern Canada at distress prices.

This cheap oil he said was encouraging oil companies to build new refineries on the eastern Canadian seaboard, and he feared this would cause further erosion of the Canadian oil market.

IMPORTED OIL

Imported oil is used for the Canadian market east of the Ottawa Valley, and these imports exceeded all Canadian exports by \$200,000,000 a year. The removal of restrictions on the movement of North American oil is the only way in which Canada can find a competitive market for its production capacity.

He told the Rotary Club in Victoria Thursday that, because the U.S. quota for Canadian oil was held to a maximum rate of 5 per cent a year, it was impossible for the Canadian oil industry to increase its marketable production to above 40 per cent of its economic potential.

FACT NEEDED

An agreement with the U.S. was needed to make Canada's oil industry independent of the whims of U.S. politicians.

"The removal of restrictions with the U.S. is urgent, particularly in view of the massive new oil reserves being discovered in the Arctic Circle," he said.

The main argument in favor of the removal of restrictions so far as the U.S. is concerned is that the resultant development of Canadian oil would make the United States absolutely independent of seaboard oil, and would thus be a vital defence measure in the case of hostilities.

NEW FINDS

The new oil finds in Alaska, which Gallagher describes as the best in North America have not, on balance, improved Canada's chances of achieving a state of free trade in oil with the U.S., particularly if the U.S. oil companies decide to market this oil via pipeline to Valdez and then by tanker to Canada's Pacific Rim markets.

On the other hand, if the Alaska Northern slope oil is moved through Canada to the Middle West and Chicago, then it would serve the oil-deficient

areas of the U.S., and would at the same time provide Canadian companies in the Arctic with an opportunity to share in that market.

However, if, as Gallagher hopes, the exploration of the Mackenzie Delta and the Canadian Arctic islands, beginning this year, proves as successful as geologists think it will, it is clear the market for this oil must be elsewhere than on the North American continent.

In terms of sea miles, the Arctic Ocean is closer to the oil markets of Europe and eastern Asia than any other major oil fields. Britain, for instance, is

only 3,000 sea miles away — or about one-third the length of the journey via the Cape of Middle East oil to Western Europe.

The opening up of this market, however, depends upon the ability of large tankers to crash their way through the ice to the Arctic oil fields at all times of the year.

OIL EXPLORERS

That is why, according to Gallagher, so much importance is being placed by the Canadian oil explorers in the icebreaking techniques now being tested.

Of these, the Axelbow is the most important. This is a type of plow fitted to the bow of the icebreaking vessel, and its

difference from the ordinary ice-crusher is that it lifts the ice rather than pushing it under the water.

"The Axelbow has already proved it is much easier to lift ice out of the sea than to submerge it, and already, under certain circumstances, the bow has been able to cut a way through four to six feet of ice while the ship maintains a normal speed of between 10 and 15 knots," he said.

If the Axelbow worked on large tankers, then any oil found in the Mackenzie Delta or in the Arctic islands would become immediately competitive with other crude in many markets.

Mr. Gallagher recently returned from a trip to Melville Island, where the first Canadian Arctic oil wells are to be drilled this spring by the Pan-Arctic consortium, for which Dome Petroleum is to be the operator for two years.

QUITE HOPEFUL
"We are very hopeful about this program," said Mr. Gallagher.

He believes the islands and the Mackenzie Delta are the most favorable potential sources of oil and gas of any part of the North American continent.

"Indeed, the sedimentary formation is so deep that we would expect any successful wells to compare in size with the great ones of the Middle East."

Business Topics

Jets Spur Profits

Modern jet equipment put 1968 revenues higher for Pacific Western Airlines, but high introductory costs caused a slide in the company's net earnings.

Gross revenue rose 17 per cent to \$17,600,000 from \$14,974,000, while earnings dipped to \$289,000 from \$317,000 in 1967.

OIL FLOW RISES

A small increase in net earnings to \$2,365,209 (32.3 cents a share), is reported by Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipelines for 1968.

In 1967 the company's net profit was \$2,092,928 (31.2 cents).

Deliveries rose to 54,825 barrels a day. Western Pacific's oil pipeline runs from the Fort St. John area to near Kamloops where it links with the Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline.

U.S. MAY RELAX

The U.S. interest equalization tax, imposed on investments abroad, is likely to be reduced shortly from its present rate of 18 per cent, according to Under-Secretary of the Treasury Volcker.

He told the U.S. congressional economic committee the reduction would be announced when the commerce department eased some of its overseas investment controls.

The forecast had a stimulating effect on the Canadian stock markets during the day.

SAYING OF THE DAY

"Inflation has assumed proportions of an epidemic" — Frank E. Case, president of Montreal Trust Company at the annual meeting of his company.

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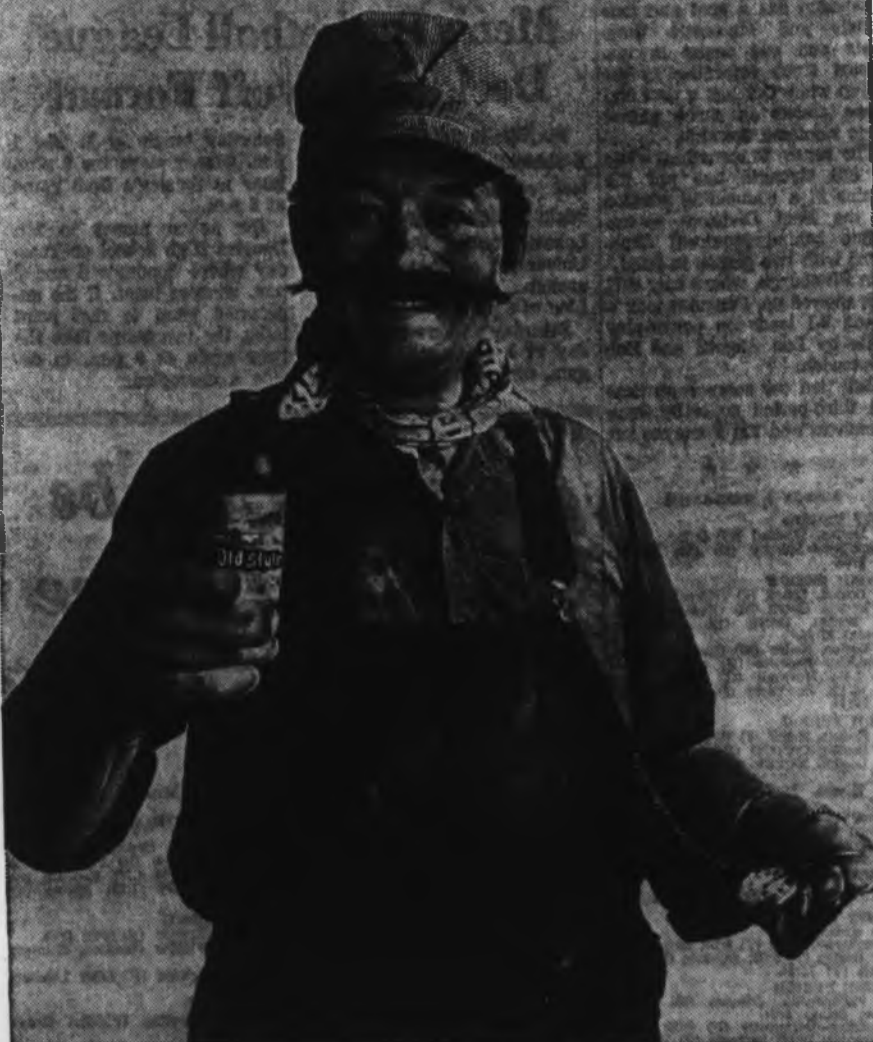
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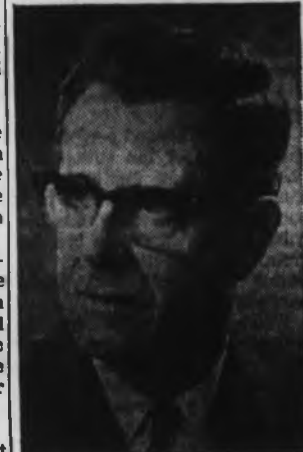
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Wine Firm Income Shows Good Jump

Victoria's wine making firm, Growers' Wine Co. Ltd., increased its 1968 net income to \$118,495 from \$106,059 a year earlier.

Sales rose to \$4,461,858 from \$3,894,738. Brian H. Roberts, president, said the outlook for sales in 1969 is good, with an increasing demand for the company's main lines of products.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS LIMITED



F. L. Jones, C.A.



J. S. Wilson

Mr. R. L. Nelson, President of British Columbia Packers Limited, has announced the appointment of Mr. F. L. Jones, C.A., to the staff position of Assistant to the President, and of Mr. J. S. Wilson to the office of Secretary-Treasurer of British Columbia Packers Limited.

Before assuming his new duties, Mr. Jones had been Controller of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Limited, a subsidiary of British Columbia Packers Limited. Mr. Wilson was formerly Treasurer of British Columbia Packers Limited, and in his new position will continue to report to Mr. G. M. Ferguson, Vice-President.

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SOUTH SEAS . . . A happy combination of the popular shag and twist textures in today's most decorative shades. Sq. Yd.

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SATURDAY NIGHT . . . Great new nylon shag — for people with young ideas—exhilarating, colourful, vibrant and the brightest news in the world of colour. Sq. Yd.

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Wakeham Cards 79

Sikes and Shaw Lead Doral Golf

MIAMI (AP) — Veteran Dan Sikes and youngster Tom Shaw equalled the tournament record with seven-under-par 65s Thursday to share the first-round lead of the \$150,000 Doral open golf tournament.

Sikes, 38, and Shaw, 26, shot nines of 31 and 34 to tie the record first set by two-time Doral winner Doug Sanders in 1965 and tied by defending champion Gardner Dickinson last year.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria, playing in his first major tournament, carded a 79 on nines of 41 and 38.

Dickinson was bunched after the first round with a large group at 71 and Jack Nicklaus

Mexican Soccer Stymied

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A committee organized to put on the 1970 World Soccer Championships for the Jules Rimet Cup has no rights to seven crucial words, it was learned Thursday.

The words are Jules Rimet Cup and 1970 World Soccer Championship.

The rights belong to Juan Bautista Fontana, a Mexican businessman, who on Sept. 13, 1966, registered them as his own for use on clay, ceramic and porcelain items, as well as for all purposes of publicity.

The committee is so stymied that it can't even use the words on its letterheads.

Uvic Rink Eliminated

SASKATOON — A University of Victoria rink, skipped by Stuart Roche, was eliminated from the Western Intercollegiate Curling championship here Thursday by suffering two losses in the double-knockout event.

Uvic bowed, 12-4, to Neil Fleming's Alberta rink, and was edged, 8-7, by a University of Brandon foursome.

Alberta and Manitoba were the only unbeaten entries after two rounds.

High-Priced Help Arrives in Camps

Willie Mays led the way as a number of high priced stars signed major league baseball contracts Thursday, but a number of others balked at pacts they felt were not high enough priced.

The St. Louis Cardinals, National League champions, probably top the list with unsigned players with such standouts as Bob Gibson, Nelson Briles, Lou Brock, Curt Flood, Mike Shannon, Julian Javier, Ray Washburn, Dal Maxvill, Joe Hoerner and Dick Hughes. Gibson, Brock and Flood apparently figure they're worth a figure in the \$100,000 range.

Ferguson Jenkins signed for \$50,000 with the Chicago Cubs.

Harmon Killebrew accepted a \$10,000 cut to \$70,000 for Minnesota, which has only 22 of 42 players signed.

Baltimore signed All-Star third baseman Brooks Robinson for about \$75,000 and 22-game winner Dave McNally for a reported \$20,000 raise to \$45,000.

Boston, which signed Carl Yastrzemski for some \$125,000 Wednesday, had another good

day by getting comeback Tony Conigliaro, Rico Petrocelli, and Mike Andrews and having Reggie Smith agreeing to sign.

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\$14⁸⁸

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Store for Men

Rugby Action Aplenty

Five matches are scheduled this weekend in Victoria Rugby Union play.

Oak Bay Wanderers meet James Bay Athletic Association Saturday at Carnarvon Park at 2 p.m. in the first division while in the second division, University of Victoria Saxons play James Bay Barbarians in a 12:30 match, also at Carnarvon Park.

On Sunday, University of Victoria Vikings and Castaways tangle at Carnarvon Park in first division action at 2 p.m. and James Bay Crusaders meet Cowichan at McAdam Park in Dunoon at 2:30. Norsemen meet Oak Bay Wanderers at Gordon Head at 2:00 in the only second division match.

Legion Plans Weekend Road Races

Three road races, starting simultaneously from the University of Victoria gymnasium, will be held Sunday starting at 1 p.m., sponsored by the south Vancouver Island zone of the Royal Canadian Legion.

An open three-mile event for women, a six-mile men's open race and a mixed joggers three-mile run will all be judged on a pre-set time standard of 23 minutes. Finishers nearest to that time, under or over will be declared the winners.

Trophies for the open race winners and medals for the top five in all events will be presented.

Further information may be obtained from Gil Parker by telephoning 386-9132.

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7-Pc. Maple Dining Room Suite

Round Table with 2 leaves
4 Upholstered Maple Chairs
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\$359⁰⁰

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Solid Eastern Hardwood in walnut finish; 4 chairs—table—corner cabinet or wall cabinet.
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Attractively styled in a hard wearing cover in brown.

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9-Piece French Provincial Dining Room Suite

Save \$200.00

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1 ONLY

2-Pc. Spanish Deluxe Styling Chesterfield Suite

Top quality

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8-Pc. Living Room Group



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3-Pc. 4-Seater Chesterfield Suite

2-Step Tables

1 Office Table

2 Matching Table Lamps

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Save \$80.00.

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10-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE GROUP

3-Pc. attractive bedroom suite: quality box spring and mattresses, 2 boudoir lamps, 2 pillows, bedspread.

SALE, 10-Pc. GROUP

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1 ONLY DOUBLE PEDESTAL DESK

Arborte top. 20"x48". SALE

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\$95⁰⁰

Fitness Experts to Meet Here in June

By KEVAN HULL
 "It seems to me what we do as physical educationists is very important in today's society with the increasing leisure time. We must know what to do with it and not allow ourselves to be lulled into inactivity."
 The speaker was Dr. Mike Yuhasz of University of Western Ontario who was in Victoria this week to meet with local representatives and discuss preparations for the CAHPER convention which will be held June 17-19 at University of Victoria.

Soviet Pair Wins Crown

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Two young college students from Moscow, Irina Rodina and Alexei Ulanov, won the pairs title in the world figure skating championships Wednesday night and ended the four-year dynasty of two Russian compatriots, husband-wife team, Ludmila Belousova and Oleg Protopov.

Swim Clinic On Weekend

Deryk Snelling, head coach of the Vancouver Dolphins Swim Club, will be guest speaker here this weekend at a competitive swimming clinic sponsored by the Victoria Olympians.
 Registration will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Crystal Garden followed by a clinic through the afternoon. Sunday sessions start at 7 a.m. and continue through the day.
 Swimmers, coaches and other interested persons are invited to attend. There is a \$2 registration fee.

Cycle Scramble

Victoria Motorcycle Club holds its first race of the year Sunday starting at 1 p.m., a novice scramble behind the Goldstream Inn.

Dr. Yuhasz, president elect of CAHPER, set a definite role for physical education specialists when he addressed a small group of students and faculty at UVic.

The small, but powerfully built professor, who specializes in post-cardiac studies at Western, stated that physical education people should consider themselves exercise prescription specialists.

STRESSES RESPONSIBILITY

"If someone comes and asks you what he should do to lose 15 pounds, your answer shouldn't be, 'forget it.' You might not be able to prescribe an exact diet for him but should know the exercises which would best fit his case," he said.

"We have a responsibility to the total community as a physical educator whether we be at the school, university or recreation levels."

EXCHANGE OF IDEAS

Purpose of the association and its convention is to improve the exchange of ideas in the field. It is interested in the total field, wants to make improvements, grow and see that physical education and recreation are handled properly.

"You don't let a guy practice medicine unless he's a doctor," said Dr. Yuhasz. The convention will feature several talks by prominent specialists in the field including one on athletic injuries by Dr. Hector Gillespie, sprinter Harry Jerome's doctor.

Jerome, sprinter Irene Pietrowski, sister Nancy Greene and swimmer Elaine Tanner will be in attendance.

Demonstrations and displays of equipment and educational materials will also be presented.

NOT CLOSED SHOP

Fred Martens, head of the physical education department at UVic and chairman of the convention committee, said that one meeting in particular would be designed for anybody. And it would be across the country.

anyone was interested in a particular item it could be arranged.

"We're not a closed shop," he said. "But registrations would make it easier to arrange."

"We prepared a video tape and showed it to a group of principals and teachers Tuesday and will show it to students probably next week. We're just getting started with local promotion of the convention."

Delegates are expected from across the country.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 28
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M.
THIS FRIDAY ONLY
 Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Mild or medium Cheddar	LB. 69¢
Danish Jackle Cheese	LB. 79¢
Dutch Medium Gouda	LB. 79¢
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Austrian Smoked Gruyere	LB. 79¢
German Bianco-Rahmakase	LB. 79¢
English Leicester	LB. 79¢
Swedish Ambrosia Cheese	LB. 79¢
Swiss Emmenthal	LB. 1.29
Parmesan Cheese	LB. 1.29
French Camembert, 8-oz.	99¢

★ WE MAKE COMPLETE CHEESE SELECTIONS FOR PARTIES OR WINE TASTING
 ★ GIFT BASKETS OF CHEESE FOR BIRTHDAYS, ETC., MADE ANY TIME

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Simpsons-Sears

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386-3161

Early Bird GARDEN SALE

SAVE \$31!
8'x8' Greenhouse
Sale Price \$188

A.P.A. No Down Payment
 21 Payments at 11.00. 1 Payment at 1.08
 (B.C. Sales Tax Included)

This free-standing greenhouse will let in all necessary plant growing light rays. No foundation required. Two vents. Use for starting seeds and cuttings.

8' x 16' size \$357
 Allow 10 days for delivery on Greenhouses

Maytime Magic Garden Kits

Choice of 3 Kits

97¢ Ea.

Your Choice Sale Price

A complete growing unit for easy indoor growing. Look to Simpsons-Sears garden for more beautiful flowers and plants by Maytime. 1. Follow simple directions enclosed inside. 2. Add water. 3. Watch your kit grow beautiful flowers.

Caladium starter kit, not illustrated, also available

Colourful Begonia Bulbs

Shade-loving plants that bloom from May until October. Available in pink, red, scarlet, white, yellow, salmon. Camellia-type flowers. Mixed colours only.

HANGING BASKET BEGONIAS—Will flower 'til fall. 3 for 97¢
 Mixed colours 3 for 97¢
 STRENGTHENED POTTING SOIL—20-lb. size. Reg. 1.98. Sale Price 1.47

4.99 Value! Rubber Plant

Ficus Decora rubber plant with 2 or more leaves. About 24" tall.
 Personal Shopping only. Sale Price, ea. 2.97

Lawn and Garden Lime

Slow acting for best results. Promotes health growth of vegetables and flowers. Won't burn.
 50-lb. size. Sale Price, bag 99¢

Lime Sulphur Fruit Tree Spray

Dormant cleanup spray. For diseases and blight free fruit, spray now and again in March.
 Quart size. Reg. 1.19. Sale Price, ea. 87¢
 Gallon size. Reg. 2.99. Sale Price, ea. 2.47

Plastic Watering Can

Rugged plastic, no rust problems. Colourful! And so convenient. 2-gallon capacity. Reg. 1.99.
 Sale Price, ea. 1.67

Values to 1.14! Seeds Collections

Select from Rock garden collection, border collection, Window box collection, aster collection, petunia collection. Your choice, ea. 59¢

Save! 10' Folding Fence

Can be used as a gate, wall, trellis or fence. 32" high. Get yours now at this low price.
 Reg. 2.79. Sale Price, ea. 2.47

1.98 Value! Wall Trellis

Diamond shape wall panel trellis. 6x2". Ideal for climbing flowers, including roses, clematis, ivy vine.
 Sale Price, ea. 1.67

Carload Sale

Steer Manure

Purified, Weed-Free Dehydrated Manure
 40-lb. bag
Sale Price 1.99

The perfect mulch for lawns and gardens. Supplies nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, the ingredients your lawn needs to grow beautifully!

Redwood Stained Patio Tubs

12" size. 4.98 value. Sale Price, ea. 2.97
 14" size. 5.98 value. Sale Price, ea. 3.47
 16" size. 6.98 value. Sale Price, ea. 4.47

Redwood-stained cedar with solid brass bands. A size for every need.

2.98 Value! Plastic Planter

Attractive classic design planter. New miracle plastic is long wearing. Measures 12" tall x 8 1/2" wide. Choose from Green or White.
 Sale Price, ea. 1.97

SAVE \$2! Garden Sprayer

Reg. 11.98
 2-gal. size Sale Price 9.97

Compressed air sprayer for applying sprays to your fruit trees, shrubs or all garden spray jobs.

European Clematis A Garden Treasure

Reg. 2.69
 Sale Price, ea. 1.97

European garden treasures are noted for their spectacular flowers. This vine will grow on trellises, arbors, old trees and stumps and walls. Hardy variety, withstands sub-zero temperatures. Easy-to-grow.

2.98 Value! Tree Peonies

Reg. 2.98
 Sale Price, ea. 1.97

These amazing plants live and produce magnificent 8" flowers for over 100 years. Hardy, at temperatures, to 30 degrees below zero. Dark red, pink, white.

FREE BONUS OFFER
 With every purchase of 1 or more of these items you get 1 pair of Green Thumb gloves.

Lawn Food 50-lb. bag Sale Price 3.98 An organic fertilizer for new lawns. Will not burn even the most tender lawns. Free with your purchase, 1 pair Green Thumb garden gloves, 1.39 value.	Cross Country Plant Food 6-8-4-50 lbs. Sale Price 3.98 A combination chemical and organic general purpose plant food. Free with your purchase, 1 pair Green Thumb garden gloves, 1.39 value.	Cross Country Peat Moss 4 cu. ft. Sale Price 2.99 For lawns and flower beds. 4 cu. ft. compressed bale. Adds humus to soil. Free with your purchase, 1 pair Green Thumb garden gloves, 1.39 value.	Cross Country 16" Spreader Reg. 8.99 Sale Price, ea. 7.87 Accurate control for even spreading. 25-lb. capacity steel hopper. Curved construction for added strength. 18" Spreader, as above. Reg. 9.99. Sale Price, ea. 8.87
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SAVE \$1! Fibreglass Planter

Reg. 5.98
 Sale Price, ea. 4.77

Golden hair pin planter, 15 1/2" diameter, 17 1/2" high. Assorted colours. Brass legs. Decorative touch to rooms, hallways.

SAVE \$1! Fish Fertilizer

Reg. 3.98
 Sale Price 2.97

1 gallon
 Promotes healthy plants. Concentrated, deodorized. Cross Country brand. With your purchase you receive free 1 pair of green thumb garden gloves. 1.39 value.

Special Offer! GARDEN SEED

Your choice—Any 19¢ Packet

Sale Price 1.47
10 Pkts. for

Flower Seeds

Petunias, Phlox, Poppy, Portulaca, Salvia, Snapdragon, Stocks, Sweet Peas, Sweet William, Wallflowers, Zinnias, Daisy, Alyssum, Asters, Carnations, Delphiniums, Larkspur, Marigold, Nasturtium and many more.

Vegetable Seeds

Radish, Spinach, Squash, Tomatoes, Turnip, Beans, Corn, Beets, Broccoli, Cabbage, Carrots, Lettuce, Onions, Parsley, Peppers and many others.

Simpsons-Sears: 3190 Shelbourne. Park Free When You Shop Simpsons-Sears.

30-Inch Snowfall

Battered Brandon Digs Out

BRANDON (CP)—A late-winter storm that dumped more than 30 inches of snow on southwestern Manitoba slowed down to snowflurries Thursday and the city of Brandon was slowly digging itself out.

Brandon's transit system was partially functioning Thursday with most of the main arteries in the city of 32,000 cleared of drifts.

Power toboggans, which provided the only dependable mobility since Wednesday were warned off city streets by Brandon police with threats of prosecution.

Snowfall was measured in Brandon at 17.1 inches since midnight Tuesday while the nearby town of Rivers received 30.9 inches by Thursday afternoon.

Postal service remained cancelled Thursday for the second consecutive day, for the first time since 1947.

Meanwhile, another major storm marched out of the American Rockies into the snow-choked upper midwest Thursday. More light snow fell in storm-paralyzed New England.

Death toll from one of the nation's worst four-day weather onslaughts reached 46, 34 in New England and 12 in California.



PNE Feb. 28-Mar. 9

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FANTASTIC DISPLAYS

\$1,200,000 SPANISH TREASURE
Gold doubloons, pieces of eight, and other priceless artifacts, raised from the briny deep.

"FROM DRAKE TO CHICHESTER"
From England—"The Story of Navigation," through photos, charts, and instruments.

PIRATE SHOOTING GALLERY
Kids meet Blackbeard, and shoot the moving pirates with one of eight powerful cannons in the Pirate Cove.

DANISH "CRAFT-IN-GLASS"
Einar Lange's fantastic collection of over 300 ships in glass built by one man, Peter Jacobsen.

150 ANTIQUE BIRD DECOYS OF NORTH AMERICA
Bill Mackey's priceless collection of hand carved and painted decoys.

DUCK CALLING DEMONSTRATIONS
Meet the World Champion Duck Caller—amazing 19 year old Eddie Holt from Arkansas.

MOUNTAINEERING AND SKIING
Climb Mt. Everest with Dr. Luther Jentad and ski in the Rockies with Hans Gmoser. Daily presentations by these great adventurers. Enlightening! Inspiring!

WINCHESTER ARMS DISPLAY
Harold and Veretta McCallum's ancient and modern firearms, one of the finest collections in the world.

PLUS A MARVELLOUS FREE STAGE SHOW

* "Sparky" the Seal
* Comedian Don Rice
* Howard Hardin, M.C.
* Bill Fontana's Log-rolling Dogs

SEE EVERYTHING FOR THE PRICE OF ADMISSION
Adults \$1.50 • Students 6-16 years \$1.00. Children under 6, Free with Adult.
HOURS: Weekdays 8-11 p.m. Sat. 1-11 p.m. Sun. 1-7 p.m.
5 Buildings, Exhibition Park.

1969 VANCOUVER INTERNATIONAL BOAT, TRAILER & SPORT SHOW EXHIBITION PARK

Check Your 6-Page February Home Furnishings Sale Flyer for Storewide Savings! SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M. at HILLSIDE Simpsons-Sears Spring Sportswear

SAVINGS ON FAMOUS MAKER FOUNDATIONS

Wonder Bra Pantie Brief

Our popular pantie brief, ideal under sportswear. Features Lycra power lace. Substandards. Broken size range. Pink, blue, white. If perfect would be 5.00. **Each 2⁵⁰**

Medium or Long Leg Lycra Pantie Girdles

Med. Leg, \$3 Long Leg, 3⁵⁰
Sale Price Sale Price

Slight substandards of regular \$6 and \$7 lines. Lycra is lightweight and controlling, with Terylene lace cuffs. White only in medium leg, assorted colours in long leg. Broken sizes. Quantities limited... shop early.

Wonder Bra Pantie Girdles

Designed for wearing comfort under today's fashions. Dainty Lycra and lace styling. Substandards. Yellow only. S.M. If perfect would be \$11. **Each 5⁵⁰**

Personal Shopping: Foundations (18)
Simpsons-Sears: Hillside



Genuine Suede Jackets for Spring

Sale Price 29⁹⁹ Ea.

The most versatile little jacket you could own! Choose from two styles: Raglan sleeves, French pockets or band-topped pockets. Dark brown or Taupe. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group. A great complement with skirts and slims.

Personal Shopping: Women's Coats (17)
Simpsons-Sears: Hillside

A New Look Is Here In Our 3-Pce. Pantsuits

Now, our fashion experts have created a select wardrobe at working girl prices! It's a pantsuit-skirt for doing your thing! Styles include Edwardian, Nehru, Gendarme.
Fabrics: Wool shetland, wool-worsted, worsted heather, and many more.
Colours: Brown, grey, navy, red, green, cerise. Multi-checks, tattersals, diamond checks.
Sizes: 8 to 16 collectively.

Special Price 19⁹⁹ 3-Pce.

Simpsons-Sears: Hillside
Personal Shopping: Women's Suits (17)



SAVE \$5! Terry Robe

Reg. \$15 **9⁹⁹**
Sale Price Ea.

Luxurious Jacquard cotton terry, soft as fleece, cosy warm. Silky tassel tops the front zipper. Chlo side slit. Machine washable. S.M.L. Orange, green, blue.

\$12 VALUE! Terry Shift

Sale **6⁹⁷**
Price Ea.

An attractive little shift so handy to have. Luxuriously soft and fluffy Jacquard terry. Green, orange, blue. Machine washable. S.M.L.

Simpsons-Sears: Lingerie (38) Teleshop 386-3181



Denim is Drafted to the Fashion Field

\$5 to \$7

Separates have been drafted into the fashion field! We've suspended the wide leg pant and commandeered the general's jacket, from Mister Sport. Slip into these and others at Junior Bazaar, your base for top brass fashion. Battlefield colours of moss, bone, Sizes 5 to 13.

- a. Suspender Pants \$6 Pr.
- b. 'Ike' Jacket \$7 Ea.
- c. Welt Seam Skirt \$5 Ea.

Personal Shopping: Junior Bazaar (18)
Simpsons-Sears: Hillside



**Perma
Prest...
Never
Need
Ironing!**

Blend Slims

Special Price 4⁸⁸ Pr.

Lightweight and strong, this is the ideal slim. For active and spectator sports or for people who like to make themselves at home. It's easy-care 52% polyester, 48% cotton with waist extension tab. Navy, willow, turquoise. Sizes 12 to 18.

Personal Shopping: Simpsons-Sears: Women's Sportswear (7)

Simpsons-Sears: 3190 Shelbourne. Free Parking While You Shop Simpsons-Sears.

Our friends in Canada probably have been exposed to some of the same misinformation that has plagued us in newspaper, radio and television accounts relating to the offshore well accident in California. We hope this advertisement—which is appearing in most major U.S. cities—gives you a truer picture.

Fred L. Hartley, President
Union Oil Company of California and
Chairman of the Board
Union Oil Company of Canada

Please, let's set the record straight.

During the course of our continued struggle to seal off the oil leak in the Santa Barbara Channel, a statement has been attributed to me by the press, radio and television. A statement which, quite understandably, has generated a certain degree of public outcry.

Were this statement true, I should have nothing to do but shoulder the burden in silence, accepting the response as my due.

The fact is that at no time, anywhere, did I make that insensitive statement charged to me. The Wall Street Journal, acknowledging its error, printed the following letter from me on February 14th:

Editor, The Wall Street Journal:

Since the first moment of the very regrettable incident affecting the Union Oil Company-operated well in the Santa Barbara Channel, the Union Oil Co. has mustered an ever increasing force of men and material to control the well and to clean the ocean and beaches. At the same time, the company has taken steps particularly to care for wild fowl and/or marine life adversely affected by the slick.

It is particularly galling, therefore, in view of this all-out effort, to read, in a page-one story on Feb. 7, a statement attributed as testimony by me before a Senate subcommittee on Feb. 5, 1969, in which I was falsely charged with callously saying:

"I'm amazed at the publicity for the loss of a few birds."

I said no such thing at any time, anywhere, nor did I say it before the Muskie Senate subcommittee. My comments relative to our concern about wildlife, as reported in the official transcript of the proceedings, follow:

"Mr. Chairman, I would like to comment further here: I think we have to look at these problems relatively. I am always tremendously impressed at the publicity that death of birds receives versus the loss of people in our country in this day and age. When I think of the folks that gave up their lives when they came down into the ocean off Los Angeles some three weeks ago and the fact that our society forgets about that within a 24-hour period, I think relative to that the fact that we have had no loss of life from this incident is important.

"We set up, on the third day of the incident, a bird sanctuary, set up with appropriate scientists and cleaning chemicals to try to do our best to save our feathered friends, but I do say to you that relative to the number of deaths that have occurred in this fair city due to crime and all the accidents that do occur—relative to that problem of our nation, this desecration to the offshore area of Santa Barbara, although important and certainly one which we are fully devoted to

taking care of, relatively it does seem that we should give this thing a little perspective."

In addition, we have assigned marine biologists and other scientists to assess the effects of the oil on marine life and to determine in what fashion we might be able to expedite a return to a normal balance of under-sea life.

And of course we have not overlooked people. With our three partners in the well—Gulf, Mobil and Texaco—we have arranged for our insurance carriers to set up special offices to quickly handle damage claims to boats or other property.

We have provided more than a score of boats, several airplanes, miles of plastic and wooden booms, thousands of bales of straw, dozens of vacuum trucks, dump trucks and bulldozers and more than 500 men for cleanup operations on land and sea.

It is well nigh impossible to say how deeply we regret this accident. We have operated at all times with procedures approved by our three partners and the Federal regulatory authorities.

Fred L. Hartley
President

Union Oil Company

Los Angeles
(The Journal regrets its inaccurate quoting of Mr. Hartley.
—Ed.)

In view of our attitude and these things we are doing, it is most distressing that because I voluntarily and responsibly appeared before a United States Senate Committee to provide information needed for possible legislation, that I—or any other private citizen—should be maligned by manufactured quotations.

For seventy-eight years we have been building with the country. In its economy. And in its communities. We share a great stake in its future.

We are confident that those who have known the company during its long history understand and respect our philosophy and record as a good citizen and a good neighbor. By our actions we hope still to merit that understanding and respect.

Fred L. Hartley

President

Union Oil Company of California

UNION 76

Ottawa Drafting 'Clear Directive'**Educational TV Licensing Mapped**

OTTAWA (CP) — A "very clear directive" on licensing of educational television is being drafted and will be completed in a few weeks, State Secretary Gerard Pelletier told the Commons Thursday.

He gave no details but said the Canadian Radio-Television Commission now is following the policy laid down by successive governments: That broadcasting licences are not issued to provinces or their agencies.

Pelletier was replying to Steve Paproski (PC—Edmonton Centre) who asked whether a licence has been denied Radio-Quebec. He also enquired whether

the government is having talks with the provinces on sharing jurisdiction over ETV, and when a policy would be announced.

Pelletier said discussions are going on with the provinces about building ETV transmitters, but not on sharing of constitutional authority.

The federal government says that broadcasting falls under its jurisdiction, even though the content of educational TV programs is a provincial concern.

Martial Asselin (PC—Charlevoix) asked why a broadcasting licence has been granted to Alberta but not to Quebec.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux

ruled the question out of order on the ground that it was argumentative.

Pelletier said later, however, that he had not spoken of agreement with the provinces but only of discussions. A "task force" was meeting with the provinces, including senior officials from Quebec.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

"Notice is hereby given that load restrictions in Central Saanich have now been removed."

F. B. DURRAND,
Municipal Clerk.

Build, Then Argue

VANCOUVER (CP) — School boards should build regional colleges first, then argue with the provincial government over financing, James Campbell, British Columbia School Trustee Association president, said Wednesday.

Mr. Campbell said he does not expect the province will provide the required help for universities, and school boards should not delay their plans for the same reason.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Choir

is proud to present

DON KYLE SINGERS

DON KYLE, Conductor GRACE TIMP, Accompanist

Assisted by

MICHELE McMARTIN and LARRY TUTTLE
Dancer Accordionist

MONDAY, MARCH 3, AT 8 P.M.

KIRK HALL, Courtenay Street

Tickets \$1 from members of the choir or at the door

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SAVER
DAYS at
SAFEWAY**

BEEF

STEAKS

Sirloin, Club or
Boneless, Top Round
Canada Choice
Canada Good LB. **99¢**

MANOR HOUSE

FRYING CHICKEN

Cut up, Frozen
Fresh, Gov't
Inspected, Grade A LB. **49¢**

CAPTAIN'S CHOICE

FISH and CHIPS

Frozen
Easy Meal.
20-oz. pkg. **2 for 89¢**

PIEDMONT

SALAD DRESSING

For Taster
Salads and
Sandwiches.
32-oz. jar **49¢**

COURT BRAND

SOCKEYE SALMON

For sandwiches
and casseroles.
7½-oz. tin **49¢**

LUCERNE

INSTANT MILK

Powdered—
Skimmed
for Baking
or Drinking 5-LB. Poly BAG **\$1.59**

BEL-AIR

FRENCH FRIES

Frozen, Reg.
or Krinkle Cut.
2-lb. pkg. **2 for 89¢**

TREE LANE

APPLE JUICE

Reconstituted.
Serve Chilled.
48-fl.-oz. tin .. **3 for 89¢**

CLEARBROOK

STRAWBERRIES

Frozen.
A Tasty
Dessert.
15-oz. pkg. **3 for \$1.00**

NO. 1

BANANAS

Golden Ripe. Keep Lots on Hand

8 LBS. \$1.00

IMPORTED

GREEN CABBAGE

Crisp, firm
Heads for
Coleslaw, etc. LB. **10¢**

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In Victoria and Sidney.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

BOBBY HULL INVITES YOU TO

METEOR'S COMING ON STRONG Success Sale!

Popular
options at
special prices.

Meteor, Cougar, Montego, Cyclone, Marauder, Falcon and Ford pickups are equipped with popular option packages at Success Sale prices. You could even win a free trip to Tokyo, Rio or Moscow or save 35% on special bonus merchandise!

Success Sale is a special time to make great deals on great cars. It's Meteor's 20th birthday and your Mercury dealer is celebrating. There are specially priced option packages on Meteor and other cars and trucks in the Mercury showroom. Take a discovery drive and you could win an expense-paid trip for you and a friend to some place you've never been before: Tokyo, Rio or Moscow. See your Mercury dealer for details. Meteor's Success Sale! It means a lot more car and a lot more value at your Mercury dealer.

Save on Meteor
Meteor's coming on strong to celebrate 20 years with this special package of value priced options: Vinyl roof, special high fashion upholstery, wood-grain accents, deluxe wheel covers, special exterior trim and a 20th anniversary plaque.

Save on Cougar
On the sporty Cougar you'll find turbine wheel covers, white wall tires, a racing

mirror, a mid-body paint stripe and special exterior trim. All at Success Sale savings.

Save on Montego

On the young sized, young priced Montego 2-door hardtop and 4-door sedan you get turbine wheel covers, white wall tires, special outside trim and an upper body tape stripe. On the sedan you get bright metal window trim, and with the hardtop a remote control mirror.

Save on Marauder

On the luxurious and sporty Marauder 2-door hardtop you get special wheel covers, white wall tires, a special racing mirror, fender skirts and an upper body stripe. All at a special Success Sale saving.

Save on Cyclone

For the performance minded the special Cyclone fastback has a specially-priced package of turbine wheel covers, white wall tires, a racing mirror, an upper body stripe and Comfortweave upholstery.

Save on Falcon

Equip either the economical 2 or 4-door Falcon sedan with this Success Sale package and save: Special exterior trim, colour-keyed wheels, an upper body tape stripe, a TuTone roof, bright metal window trim, wheel covers, and deep-pile carpeting throughout.

Save on Explorer II

Pickup Trucks
You'll save on Explorer pickup trucks with special red or gold paint, special upholstery, special exterior and interior trim, power steering, power brakes, and an automatic transmission.



Save over 35% on these special bonus items!

- Success Sale ¼" Drill Kits.
- Inflatable campers air mattresses.
- Polaroid Sentinel Swinger cameras.

See your Mercury dealer and pick up a coupon for tremendous savings on brand name merchandise. Just one of the great extras you'll find in the Mercury showroom during Success Sale. It's too good to miss!



SUBURBAN MOTORS

3377 DOUGLAS ST. 386-6131

Opposition Minimizes Ottawa's Big Effort

OTTAWA (CP) — Hailed by Prime Minister Trudeau as a major reform to adapt government to changing times, the government reorganization bill

'Irreplaceable'

**Expert
Defends
NATO**

OTTAWA (CP) — The North Atlantic alliance is an insurance policy against a fire that could break out in the Soviet bloc and engulf all Europe, the Commons committee on defence and external affairs was told Thursday.

Instability in the socialist camp was cited by Prof. Albert Legault of Queen's University as a major cause of uncertainty in Europe, which in his view demands the maintenance of a strong NATO with Canada as a contributing member.

STRATEGIC STUDIES

Legault, who occupies the chair of strategic studies at Queen's and who served as a research associate at the graduate school of international studies in Geneva, said all the countries of the socialist bloc are "the grip of a struggle for control."

Events similar to last summer's Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia could be repeated in Poland, Hungary or Romania, and could well spill over into western Europe.

'IRREPLACEABLE'

NATO is irreplaceable until Europe is able to defend itself without help from North America, he suggested.

If Canada wished to be consulted on a European defence system and the balanced reduction of armed forces on both sides of the East-West conflict, it must maintain troops in Europe.

And Sir Colin Crowe, British high commissioner in Ottawa, told Canadians Thursday the Atlantic alliance needs to be strengthened because it remains "fundamental to our security" and the only way to achieve easier relations with Russia.

TOUCHES DEBATE

Britain's top envoy in Canada referred to the current Canadian debate about whether to remain a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"It is not for me to join in, although we have a keen interest in its outcome," Sir Colin said in a speech to the Canadian Club of Ottawa.

'FUNDAMENTAL'

"I would only say that a strong North Atlantic alliance is fundamental to our security—and is the only way through which we may be able to reach a detente with the Russians."

The high commissioner's comments about NATO formed part of a speech in which he appealed for better Canadian understanding of a changing Britain. Sir Colin, who took office in Ottawa last October, pledged himself to work for better British understanding of Canada.

NOT SAME

Britain, he said, is no more just beefsteaks at the Tower of London or miniskirts in Carnaby Street than Canada is all "lumberjacks and ice hockey," as some Britons tend to think. Text of Sir Colin's speech was issued in advance.

was attacked Thursday by the Opposition as insubstantial and futile.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield called the measure a skeleton that needs plenty of fleshing out with cash to be effective against such problems as regional economic disparities.

KEY FEATURE

The bill sets up five new government departments and abolishes or merges five others. But a key feature is creation of a department of regional economic expansion under Trudeau's close adviser, Jean Marchand, now rural development minister.

The bill was given second reading and now will be given clause-by-clause study in the Commons by a committee of the whole House. Under new rules adopted before Christmas, most bills are automatically referred to study by a Commons standing committee. But study by the committee-of-the-whole may still be given bills if there is inter-party agreement.

TAKING SHAPE

A new communications department would take shape with responsibility for satellite and other matters. Postmaster-General Eric Kierans would head it. Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford will be given wider powers to protect consumers, Trudeau said.

Both Stanfield and Douglas zeroed in on Marchand's new responsibility.

EXCLUSIVE JOB

The Conservative leader said the government was mistaken if it thought that the regional disparities would be the exclusive job of the new department of regional economic expansion. All departments were involved in this problem and Marchand should be assured power to co-ordinate their activities.

The department would have wide powers and to avoid conflicts, Marchand would have to work closely with provincial governments.

Stanfield said the government now was admitting a costly mistake in merging the industry department with trade and commerce. And it seemed to be throwing away years of experience by emasculating the Atlantic Development Board. The effect would be to create a highly-centralized bureaucracy.

In Ottawa rather than solve regional problems.

The board could become an effective co-ordinating and supervisory agency in efforts to correct regional disparities. The government should consult Quebec on setting up a similar agency for that part of the province east of Trois-Rivieres.

Douglas noted that Marchand said the government spent \$1,000,000,000 on regional development—half of it wasted.

"That's quite a confession. As Mark Twain said confession is good for the soul but bad for the reputation."

The manpower retraining program had done no more than substitute skilled unemployed for unskilled unemployed. Transport Minister Paul Hellyer's housing "task force" spent thousands to come up with only one serious recommendation—repeal of the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials, which the opposition has been urging for years.



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ALL MARKED AT 1/2 PRICE
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VALUE PACKED BARGAINS
LIKE THESE:

LADIES' NYLONS

Sizes 9 1/2-11. First quality seam less mesh. Limit 3 PER CUSTOMER!

11c pair

LADIES' PANTIES

Nylon panties, lace trim, elastic waist, assorted colors. Size S.M.L.

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Blast Damage Totals \$575

LAS VEGAS Nev. (AP) — Three Las Vegas residents were paid a total of \$575 for damages to their homes after last December's underground nuclear test, the Atomic Energy Commission said. The test was about 100 miles from here at the Nevada test site.

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But State Rebuttal Witness Contradicts Him

Shaw Looks Straight at Jury and Says No

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Looking straight at the jury and almost spitting out the words, Clay Shaw denied Thursday that he ever conspired to assassinate president John Kennedy or even knew the two men he is accused of conspiring with.

The defence then rested its case, and a 32-day trial which

put the Warren report and the credibility of the federal government under prosecution along with Shaw appeared near an end.

Only state rebuttal witnesses, final arguments and the charge to the all-male jury by District Judge Edward Hagerty remained. The case was expected to be in the jury's hands by late today.

The white-haired Shaw, in a blue suit, was on the stand 33 minutes for direct examination by chief defence attorney Irvin Dymond and an hour for cross-examination by Assistant District Attorney James Alcock.

EVEN LIGHTLY?

"Have you ever talked, even lightly, about killing the president of the United States?" Dymond asked.

"No, certainly not," Shaw said.

"Did you ever engage in a plot to assassinate John F. Kennedy, president of the United States?"

"No."

"Did you ever conspire with David Ferrie and Lee Harvey Oswald to murder John F. Kennedy, president of the United States?"

ANOTHER NO

"No."

"Did you ever at any time want the president to die?"

"Certainly not."

He also said he never knew Ferrie or star state witness Perry Raymond Russo, and the closest he ever came to seeing Oswald was when someone told him "some nut" was passing out fair-play-for-Cuba pamphlets in front of the New Orleans International Trade Mart when Shaw was its managing director.

CONSPIRACY COUNT

The 55-year-old retired New Orleans businessman is accused of conspiring with Oswald and Ferrie between Sept. 1 and Oct. 10, 1963, in New Orleans.

Wales
'Army'
Men Held

CARDIFF, Wales (Reuters) — Nine men were ordered held in custody here Thursday on charges of leading the outlawed Free Wales Army.

Two of the men face additional charges of illegally possessing machine-guns and explosives.

The men were arrested in a police raid Wednesday. A police spokesman refused to say whether the arrests were part of security arrangements for the investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales on July 1.

A court refused the men bail on the grounds they might abscond or interfere with some of more than 70 witnesses who will give evidence in the case.

The men, aged from 22 to 48, are charged with being leaders in a militant group which claims to have blown up bridges to protest English domination of Wales.

Blast and Fire
Darken Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — Damage to the entire city power supply was estimated at \$25,000 to an Edmonton Power substation Thursday in an explosion and fire that plunged the city into darkness at 3:01 a.m. MST.

Isolated sections of the city were still without power by mid-afternoon but complete service was to be restored later.

Edmonton Power general manager C. Z. Monaghan said

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Because both are dead — Oswald killed by Jack Ruby in Dallas the day after he allegedly killed Kennedy, Nov. 22, 1963, and Ferrie dead of a blood clot on the brain in 1967 — Russo was the only witness to the all-male jury by District Attorney Jim Garrison had to the alleged plot.

AT PARTY

Russo testified he saw the three discussing the killing the president at a party in Ferrie's French Quarter apartment.

The defence attacked his testimony vigorously with a magazine writer and a police detective who said Russo once told them he was wrong about

Shaw but if he said so, "Garrison will clobber me."

Shaw also said he had never used the alias Clem Bertrand — the name Russo said he knew him by — or Clay Bertrand, another alias Garrison said he used.

Shaw said in the summer of 1963, before he retired as managing director "someone came in and told me some nut was distributing leaflets in front of the trade mart."

"I said I would come out and look into it. I got a phone call. It delayed me a few minutes and by the time I got down, Mr. Oswald was gone. I was told he

had been taken away by the police."

Shaw also flatly denied he had ever been to Clinton, La., where a state witness said he saw him in late August or early September, 1963, with Ferrie in a black Cadillac, while Oswald tried to register to vote.

BUSINESS AGENT

The state led off its rebuttal testimony with Nicholas Padin, business agent for the New Orleans Musicians' Union, who said he had suddenly "decided to become involved" in the case because he knew that Shaw and Ferrie were acquainted.

Padin said that in 1964 his 16-year-old son was taking flying

lessons from Ferrie, a former airline pilot, and a known homosexual. Padin said the boy had taken a liking to Ferrie. Padin said he was concerned about it and went out to the New Orleans lakefront airport to talk to him.

"I saw Ferrie at the airport with Clay Shaw," he said. "Ferrie came right out. Shaw was right behind him about three feet."

Padin said he asked Ferrie whether the man with him was a new student. "No, he is a friend of mine," Padin quoted Ferrie as saying. "He is Mr. Clay Shaw of the International Trade Mart."

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The annual flushing of water mains within the City of Victoria and the Municipality of Esquimalt will be programmed between March 4th and 28th, 1969. This may cause temporary but harmless discoloration of water. Any consumer (such as a laundry) to whom colour of water supplied is of vital importance will be notified in advance of operations in his vicinity if a request for such notification is received at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., Tel.: 385-5711—Local 366. In no case, however, can the City accept responsibility for any damage arising out of the use of discoloured water. Consumers are, therefore, advised to be on the alert for temporary discoloration.

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Anti-Pollution Plan Hit by Shipping Men

OTTAWA (CP) — Witnesses representing the shipping industry Thursday criticized an impractical proposal aimed at protecting Canadian waters against pollution from ships.

BEFORE SENATE

Appearing before the Senate transport committee were an insurance executive and representatives of the Canadian Chamber of Shipping, the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, the Dominion Marine Association and the Canadian Maritime Law Association.

The committee is studying a bill to amend the Canada Shipping Act.

The bill includes a provision authorizing the transport minister to have a vessel, its cargo or fuel destroyed or removed and sold if he has reasonable cause to believe that the cargo or fuel of a vessel in distress, stranded, wrecked, sunk or abandoned is polluting or likely to pollute Canadian waters, endanger water-fowl or marine life or damage coastal property.

EXPENSES TOO

The owner, charterer or master of such a vessel or the person at fault for the vessel's condition would be responsible for paying expenses incurred by the

minister in his effort to curtail pollution.

Witnesses at the three-hour meeting opposed the measure on grounds it would place unlimited liability on the shipowner and not provide for negligence as the basis of liability. This would escalate insurance rates, if such insurance was available.

LLOYD'S MAN

Peter N. Miller, director of Thomas R. Miller and Son Insurance Ltd., London, England, told the committee his brokerage firm has been associated with Lloyd's for nearly 70 years.

He said to introduce unlimited liability presented underwriters with an impossible situation.

"Unlimited liability of this kind is, as such, uninsurable," he said.

He had discussed the matter of oil pollution with leading underwriters. They said unanimously that without limit on the liability of shipowners no insurance was possible.

Jean Briasset of Montreal, representing Canadian Chamber of Shipping, said he also opposed the bill's imposition of unlimited liability on charterers of vessels even where they were in no way responsible for the navigation or management of the

vessel which might be causing pollution.

He proposed that the shipowners be allowed to take "reasonable and appropriate measures" to cut down pollution in cases subject to the legislation.

P. R. Hurcomb, general manager of Dominion Marine Association, which represents owners of Canadian registry ships on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway, said the provision giving the minister power to deal with a vessel without consulting the owner was "too arbitrary."

Caracas: Licence To Love

CARACAS (UPI) — Caracas lovers can kiss in public now without running the risk of a possible 72-hour jail sentence, city police announced Thursday.

Lieut. Col. Enrio Gonzalez Medical said orders had gone out to Caracas policemen to leave lovers alone "as long as they stay within the bounds of morality."

The colonel said he did not consider public kissing by lovers to be immoral.

Police action came after a press campaign which said the police crackdown on lovers was "making Caracas a city where love is forbidden."

Twinjets Approved

SEATTLE (AP)—The Boeing Co. reported Thursday its 737 short-range twinjet has been certified by the Federal Aviation Administration to operate from unpaved or gravel runways.

dated, Nordair and Transair airlines have ordered 737s with special equipment for use on gravel fields. The equipment is to protect the underside, landing gear and engines of the plane from damage by flying gravel.

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Star Witness Stalled

Will Battle Revolves On Romance

SAN FRANCISCO (CP) — The wife of a senior Canadian civil servant failed Thursday to appear here for a civil action and U.S. district court judge warned the action will proceed today even if she does not appear.

The son and daughter claim their father told them he thought he was married to Mrs. Sciotte.

Mrs. Sciotte said in her defense

Judge Oliver Carter granted the request of a lawyer of Lise Gartner Scotto for a one-day adjournment after hearing that she was stranded in Boston because of weather and an airlines strike.

Mrs. Sicotte, 47, is the wife of Gilles Sicotte, Canada's assistant deputy transport minister.

SUED BY CHILDREN

She is being sued by the children of Dr. David Glusker, an American doctor who died of a heart attack in Ottawa July 20, 1961.

Mrs. Scitote said in a pre-trial deposition she lived with Dr. Glusker at various cities in Mexico, Canada and the U.S. during a 10-year romance.

MORE AIRLINES
"I do agree she should be here, there is more than one airline out of Boston," said the 57-year-old judge. "If she's not here we're going to go forward without her."

ONE-DAY DELAY

ONE-DAY DELAY
The will is being challenged by Dr. Glusker's son Peter and daughter Susannah.

The judge granted a one-day adjournment in the case, now plans an "extensive cross-examination" of Mrs. Sicotte. Peter Glusker was scheduled to testify today.

Mrs. Sicotte said in her deposition she never married Dr. Glusker. She said she still is wed to Mr. Sicotte and living with him in Ottawa.

STORM, STRIKI

STORM, STRIKE
The adjournment was requested by her lawyer, John Smith, who said his client was stranded in Boston by bad weather and an American Airlines strike.

The request was opposed by Mrs. Ollie Marie-Victoire, lawyer for Peter and Susanmahkusker, who said it was the second time within a month Mrs. Sicotte had failed to appear in the proceedings.

Judge Carter said he would want the postponement because he would prefer to proceed with the trial at the present."

MORE AIRLINES

MORE AIRLINES
"I do agree she should be here, there is more than one airline out of Boston," said the 57-year-old judge. "If she's not here we're going to go forward without her."

The case was expected to last two days, today and Monday. Mrs. Marie-Victoire said:

Mrs. Marie-Victoire said she plans an "extensive cross-examination" of Mrs. Sicotte.

Peter Glusker was scheduled to testify today.

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When Body Put Into Harbor

How Many Involved?

How many people were involved in the grisly task of dumping murder victim William Osland's body into the Inner Harbor?

Seamen, familiar with the type of weight which was used to anchor the 35-year-old businessman's body in 23 feet of water, say the job would have been well beyond the capability of one man.

Police, carrying out investigations here and in San Francisco, will not comment on what conclusions they may have drawn.

WEIGHTED DOWN

When Mr. Osland's body was found Tuesday off the foot of Fort Street, 22 days after his disappearance, it was wrapped in plastic and weighted down with a valve flange.

Two police officers were required to carry it Tuesday after the body had been hauled from the water.

"You would only be surprised," said a senior Victoria police officer when confronted with the seamen's theory.

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Meanwhile, Det. George Walton of Sausalito and Staff Sgt. Walter Calwell of Victoria were continuing their investigation in San Francisco.

The officers flew to the California port, where a ship in which Mr. Osland had an interest is being set up as a floating restaurant-aquarium.

The former U.S. Navy supply ship Robert M. Emery left here under tow two days after Mr. Osland disappeared. It had been berthed at the foot of Fort Street where the body was later found.

SHIP SEARCHED

Now named the St. Tarantino, it underwent a thorough police examination Thursday.

It had been searched prior to its departure from Victoria and upon arrival in San Francisco.

Eddy Vanzanten, a Victoria man who is managing the new floating restaurant-aquarium, said he was absent when the Victoria and Sausalito officers boarded the vessel Thursday.

He said he was told "they took samples."

PIPE, SHOE

Meanwhile, a piece of pipe and a shoe found near the spot in Victoria's Inner Harbor where Mr. Osland's body was discovered are to undergo laboratory examination.

The articles were found by navy divers Wednesday. There was no indication that anything had been found that could conceivably be considered to be the murder weapon.

Examination of the body showed three massive wounds on the head.

An inquest into the death is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at McCall Bros. funeral home, 1400 Vancouver.

NO ARREST

Police here and in San Francisco said Thursday night there was no truth to a rumor that an arrest had been made.

Mr. Osland, associated with several business enterprises,

had lived at 2831 Sea View. He had a wife, Kathleen, and two sons.

He was reported to have been seen last at Cook and Fort about 2 p.m. Feb. 3, apparently headed toward the ship.

Session For Winds

Bright Spring sun brought University of Victoria music students into courtyard for rehearsal sessions. Wind quartet includes, from left, Dan Emmond, French horn; James Kennedy, flute; and Dohna Zapf, clarinet. Student quartet spent mid-term break Thursday working on a Rossini composition at School of Fine Arts.—(Bill Thomas)

Apartment Rejected

'Little People' Win Victory on Zoning

By A. H. MURPHY

Forty of the "little people" in the Denman-Richmond area won a victory Thursday when city council rejected a plan to build a four-story, \$1,000,000 apartment building in their midst.

The rejection came when aldermen turned down a bylaw to zone four lots on Denman, near Richmond and Royal Jubilee Hospital, from single-family use to multiple-dwelling category.

A hearing on the question was held at the beginning of the regular council meeting, after which the bylaw came up for final reading at the end of the session.

ALL BUT ONE

All aldermen, with the exception of Ald. Percy Frampton, voted nay.

The application to rezone was supported by the council's advisory planning commission but Ald. Ian Stewart, a member of the commission, said he was opposed because the lots were outside areas designated for apartment use in the city's over-all plan.

Further more, said Ald. Stewart, he felt that the protests of the people in the district were valid.

DEVALUATION

Principal spokesmen for the residents was J. W. Henneberg of 1766 Denman, who said apartment construction would mean devaluation of land, pose a traffic danger to many children in the area and destroy valued residential privacy.

He was followed by Mrs. Sheila Reardon of 1775 Denman, who was worried about the council's over-all plan for the area. She asked if approval of a spot zoning proposal meant that the whole area would be opened to apartment building.

Ald. Stewart assured her that the four-lot parcel was outside the area designated for apartment construction.

TOO QUICKLY

"I suppose it's all right and that we must have progress, but it has all happened too quickly. Before one knows it, one is faced with an accomplished fact," Mrs. Reardon said.

"I suppose it was a victory for the little people—if by that you mean modest home-owners—as opposed to apartment developers," Mrs. Reardon added.

The formal petition against the rezoning was also supported verbally by Norman Parfitt of 2228 Richmond, who said an already hectic traffic situation in the vicinity of the hospital would become uncontrollable. G. P. Hemmingsway, 1760 Denman and Ralph Ivens, 1790 Denman, were other supporters.

OTHER SIDE

The other side of the story was told by the developer, Stuart M. Purches of Stuart Development Ltd.

Mr. Purches said he had extensive conversations with the advisory planning commission and the city planning department, and had altered his scheme to conform to their wishes.

He had considered other plans for the district—plans which would have provoked no opposition—but was frustrated by the price people were asking for their properties, the developer said.

New Society Needed for Expansion

Priory Plan Up in Air

The proposed 200-bed expansion for St. Mary's Priory can only be built there if a new society is formed to look after it, says hospital administrator George Harrison.

A meeting will be called within the next two weeks to assess district interest, and possibly form the necessary board, he said Thursday.

The expansion was proposed in the Agnew, Peckham report but Mother Mary Ferdinand, head of the priory, said she felt that it would be impossible for her small staff of four sisters to look after the proposed expansion.

She said she had travelled through the U.S. and Canada to see if sister recruits could be attracted to the proposed new unit, but she had been unsuccessful.

It would be more prudent to withdraw before the work involved the sisters, if outside support could not be found.

The priory is run by the Society of the Love of Jesus, which was formed by the Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict for the one purpose of looking after the hospital.

Mr. Harrison said the hospital currently has 95 patients and employs a staff of 130 with an annual payroll of \$400,000. This hospital, he said, will continue to operate regardless of where the expansion goes.

He said if the expanded facilities are built, the payroll could exceed \$1,000,000.

Mr. Harrison would like to see a society formed with a membership of up to 200, to provide a base for voluntary and auxiliary activity in the same way city hospitals are helped.

Society members would not be responsible for any hospital costs because the hospital is now administered under BCHHS.

According to Mr. Harrison, trustees and administrators and sisters from the Priory would take membership in the new society, and help form a nucleus to guide a new board.

The new board would be responsible for the expansion, which would likely have expanded facilities for

paraplegic and multiple sclerosis patients in addition to the present specialization in work for elderly women.

"What we need to know,

before further planning is done, is whether or not we have local support for expansion of the hospital," said Mr. Harrison.

"If we don't have that support from local people and organizations then we may as well let the new facilities go where others want them."

Social Workers' Plea

Wider Legal Aid Urged for B.C.

By NANCY BROWN

B.C. Social Workers have called upon the provincial government to bring in legislation to end discrimination before the law.

Their bid for a criminal and civil legal aid system in the province has the approval of many lawyers who feel that the present system of volunteered services cannot meet needs.

"There is a law for the rich and another for the poor in this province," Glen Hamilton, executive director of the B.C. Association of Social Workers which represents 900 professional social workers, said Thursday.

A prominent Vancouver lawyer said no one should appear in court without counsel as many now do.

"For anyone to appear in court without a lawyer is like trying to take out your own appendix—it may be successful but it's extremely painful."

In a telegram to Attorney-

General Leslie Peterson this week the social workers urged immediate action this session on the imperative need for comprehensive criminal and civil legal aid legislation similar to the Ontario act.

The voluntary scheme now in effect is grossly inadequate and breaking down, said the telegram, while low income families and deserted wives are unable to avail themselves of new divorce act provisions because of prohibitive legal fees.

In Ontario the government reimburses lawyers who undertake work for those too poor to pay their fees, while in this province bar societies operate volunteer schemes which rotate some such cases among lawyers.

Only Certain Cases

In Victoria lawyers, except in certain major cases, will not work for anyone with a criminal conviction within five years of the current offence.

According to Family and Children's Service director Gordon Wright, civil cases are not undertaken unless it can be proven that there are urgent reasons for the case to be taken to court.

A private member's bill produced by Liberal Garde Gardom was ruled out of order at the beginning of the session. A private member may not propose bills which would involve government spending.

"This is an old problem of rights," said Mr. Hamilton, "there is a lot of legislation on the books which poor people are unable to take advantage of

because they can't afford the legal fees.

"This is increasingly so with the new divorce laws, and we see many women who could remarry and start a happy life away from poverty and welfare, but are prevented because there is no way they can afford a divorce."

Mr. Hamilton said the social workers were taking the action at this time because of rumors that the attorney-general's department is preparing legislation to provide legal aid in some criminal cases.

"We're afraid what he comes up with may not be far-reaching enough," said Mr. Hamilton.

"Money opens many doors, and this is particularly true of legal doors which open discriminately for the rich," he said.

Big Financial Burden

Salvation Army Brigadier G. Marsland Rankin said a legal aid scheme is badly needed in Victoria.

"I've seen many men appear in court who needed help but didn't qualify," he said.

"At the same time it's a big financial burden to ask lawyers to appear voluntarily, and put in

hours of work on behalf of a non-paying client.

"I think a government scheme to give lawyers some reimbursement is the answer."

Victoria Bar Association president John Cowan said the provincial law society has felt that a change is needed in the present system and has been looking into various schemes.

However, said Mr. Cowan, it was felt that Ontario had incurred fantastic costs because of the all-embracing nature of its legislation.

"The costs were far higher than had been expected, and in this province we've been trying to find something that wouldn't cost so much."

"We recognize that there is a need for some revision of the legal aid scheme, but just what should be done is not yet clear."

"We can only deal with certain cases right now, because if we didn't lay down ground rules we would be inundated with voluntary work, and would be without practices."

Clinic Nets 944 Pints

The current Red Cross blood clinic has collected 944 pints, with another 150 being sought today, supervisor A. T. Lashmar said Thursday.

The Fort Street clinic will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today.



Hugh Seen In Passing

Capt. Hugh Tilley welcoming guests to a sing-song (A public relations man for the Salvation Army, and also a clergyman, he lives at 1029 Pentrelew Place with his wife, Noreen, and their two daughters, Joanne, 13, and Elizabeth, 11. His hobbies are skiing and golf.) ... Ben Mitchell with some complicated equipment ... Jack Mackie taping classical music ... Mary Iverson nursing a sore throat ... Susan Johnson trying to cook with Al Larson trying to help her ... Dave Cooper smiling along in his plumbing truck ... Evelyn McKenna dodging traffic at Yates and Government ... Marlene Manser looking for a mirror ... Frank Giam helping a customer.



Rabbi Shalom Kalfon, Rabbi Max Menkes

Departed Premier Praised

● Israel mourns fallen leader. Page 3.

Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, who died Wednesday was the type of incorruptible leader the world has need of, Rabbi Shalom Kalfon told the Victoria Jewish Congregation at a memorial service Thursday night in the synagogue.

"At the end of his life the premier would have not a cent in his bank account," he said. "How could such a man be corrupted?"

He said Premier Eshkol had been a pioneer kibbutz years before the state of Israel was established.

GONE BACK

He added that former premier David Ben-Gurion has gone back to a kibbutz where he works in the stable.

"He is honored and revered, but he takes his part in the life of the kibbutz," he said. "The same holds true when any leader returns to his kibbutz for a rest—he receives honor, but does his duty."

"Prime Minister Eshkol did not work for money or for prestige. He was incorruptible, and only in the State of Israel will you find such a system working," said Rabbi Kalfon.

Freshmen Classes Will Bore Gifted Child

By JUDY JENKINS

Universities are not prepared to deal with gifted students who have been taught through accelerated programs, a university teacher said Thursday night.

Roger Ruth, assistant professor of education at the University of Victoria, spoke to the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council about

problems facing gifted children.

College-age students who have participated in homogeneous grouping of gifted children in programs such as one in Vancouver will be bored with required freshmen classes, Mr. Ruth said.

Such programs can succeed only if higher education is prepared to provide teaching at the same high level, he said.

He suggested about 2 per cent of all school children could be classified as gifted, or having an IQ of 132 or more.

The gifted child has a wide range of interests, catches on quickly and asks a lot of questions of parents and teachers. The child is usually precocious and far ahead of his age level in skills and interests.

He generally learns to read before he enters school and is soon one or two years ahead of his class in reading ability. He is apt to be extremely verbal and personable, Mr. Ruth said.

Highly intelligent children may have such traits as careless spelling, sloppy writing and careless mathematical errors, and they may be "lackadaisical" about doing assignments.

The environment that most often produces gifted children usually includes the middle or upper social class and a majority rather than minority group, he said.

Lower social classes and minority groups seldom offer the economic opportunity and language facility necessary for the child's talents to develop.

A second kind of gifted child is the creative one. He

probably will show sensitivity to all types of problems, be highly aware and self-confident. He could be called multi-channelled, with the ability to deal with several different ideas at the same time.

The school's role in filling the needs of gifted children may be acceleration, or skipping a grade, grouping with other gifted children, and enriching the individual's regular classroom experience.



Quarter-Century of Service Recognized

Mrs. F. W. Bartholomew, left, was presented with pin by Royal Jubilee Hospital board member Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, and certificate by president Courtney Haddock at reception Wednesday to honor more than 25 years' service by her to junior auxiliary. Twenty-five auxiliary members received simi-

lar presentations, including Mrs. P. E. Taylor and Mrs. J. E. Patterson, each with more than 45 years' work for auxiliary, taking part in fund-raising activities and patient services such as driving outpatients, bandage-rolling, and operation of hospital gift shop and Thrift Shop.

A Lovelier You

Keep Spine In Line

By MARY SUE MILLER

Poor carriage is the undoing of a figure. For it causes all sorts of unwanted curves and hollows. A flat chest and a bulging hip, for instance.

Reducers, in particular, should be posture-conscious. Unless good carriage is maintained during a reducing period, you may lose in all the wrong places. Perish the thought!

The first step to good carriage is to hold the spine erect. But erect does not mean stiff. Ideal carriage has an air of ease, a willow-ward quality. You can learn to keep your spine in line by pressing your back against a wall, so that there is no space between your shoulders, hips and the wall—and almost none at the waistline. After a few tries, you will see how the position eliminates round shoulders, sunken chest, and a hip shell.

This simple routine helps to straighten and limber the back's carriage: Stand erect with your back pressed to wall. Leading with your head, very slowly curl your spine until your head and arms dangle toward the floor. Then uncurl, inch by inch, fitting the entire back flat against the wall. That way you come to, straighten up gracefully.



This Norwegian blue fox fur coat in mid-length is worked horizontally. It was shown in Toronto recently by Norman Rogul Furs. Model wears matching hat and knee-high white leather boots.—(CP)

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Societies And Clubs

Victoria Women's Institute will sponsor a project tea to be held at the home of Mrs. G. Delmarque, 625 Niagara, March 5 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the 4-H Club. Anyone interested in the club is welcome.

Bonnie, Clyde Ban Relaxed

NAIROBI (Reuters) — The Kenya movie censorship board has revoked a four-month ban on the American gangster film Bonnie and Clyde. An appeal by the movie distributors led to lifting of the ban, and the movie will be shown in Nairobi in March.

Far East Cooking Ideas Offered to Victorians

Victoria has always been noted for its unique shops. And they are not always on the main street. You find interesting little places tucked around corners and down the odd lane.

Such as the Arvee Treasures at 723 Cormorant Street. Here you will find Oriental treasures mainly from Vietnam where the owners, Bill and Violet Roeklein, were stationed until two years ago.

But it isn't only the beautiful arts and crafts from Vietnam that you find in the shop. It is a small place but it houses a wealth of interesting articles.

From Thailand there are salad bowls made of monkey pod in shapes of fruit. I noticed one shaped like a pineapple, another a mango.

Of interest to collectors would be the pre-Columbian artifacts from Mexico. There is also hand-blown glass from this country.

Bill and Violet Roeklein are also trying to promote the work of local craftsmen. They have stoneware from Bill Bailey of Quadicum, paintings and pottery from Bea Kempster and ceramic jewellery by Don Faustman. Violet also has some of her own paintings and ceramic articles.

Most of the things for sale are from Vietnam. Stuffed animals made from material left over from a well-known Vietnamese fashion house are gay and colorful. Mosquitoes and mice vie with monkeys and elephants for popularity.

The artistry of the Vietnamese in the use of mother of pearl and crushed eggshell on lacquered wood has to be seen to be appreciated.

It was while they were living in Vietnam that Bill and Violet acquired a real taste for the food of the country, most of which is adapted from the Chinese.

VI says she particularly liked the leisurely and companionable atmosphere of the



DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI

Oriental mealtime. She also brought back some recipes of the dishes she liked.

Such as cream of peanut soup and ginger beef.

If you are interested in Asian food read on as I'm going to pass along some of the recipes she gave me.

CREAM OF PEANUT SOUP

2 tablespoons cornstarch, 3 cups chicken broth or 1 can chicken consommé, 2 cups finely ground blanched peanuts, 3 cups milk, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 2 teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon cayenne.

Put cornstarch in pan and slowly add milk, stirring constantly until smooth. Add peanuts, salt, onions, chicken broth and cayenne pepper. Cook and stir over low flame for five minutes. Remove and beat with rotary beater or put in blender until smooth. Serve hot in small portions.

VI suggests cutting this recipe in half when trying it for the first time.

Ginger Beef

Five onions finely chopped, 4 cloves minced or pressed garlic (you may use less), 2 teaspoons turmeric powder, ½ teaspoon cayenne powder, 1 inch piece of fresh ginger root or 2 teaspoons powdered

ginger (fresh is best), 2 teaspoons salt, 3 pounds of beef cut in 2½ inch cubes, 8 tomatoes finely chopped or 1 can of No. 2 tomatoes, ¼ cup peanut oil, 2 cups meat stock or 1 can consommé with ¼ cup water.

Combine onion, garlic, turmeric, cayenne, ginger and salt. Pound together until very fine. Place beef in bowl and add spices, turning several times to completely coat the meat. Let stand for three hours stirring frequently.

Heat oil to bubbling (375 degrees) in deep saucepan. Add beef cubes and cook till deep brown. Drain off excess oil. Add tomatoes and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Add stock and continue cooking over low heat until meat is tender. Serve over boiled rice.

Here is a recipe VI invented herself. She would like a name for it but in the meantime she is calling it An Occidental's Dream of the

Orient. She doesn't give any amounts except for the spices so you'll just have to use your own judgment.

Mix together 1 tablespoon soy sauce per person, 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon powdered ginger, ¼ teaspoon cummin, ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate.

Add chopped, diced or sliced meat and marinate for 20 minutes. Melt butter in a large frying pan. Add chopped onion, celery, green pepper, sliced water chestnuts, blanched almonds, mushrooms, fresh or canned (if canned reserve juice) thinly cut bamboo shoots, and canned bean sprouts.

Cook together slowly for 10 minutes.

Add 1 chicken bouillon cube and 1 cup of water or 1 cup of reserved mushroom juice and remaining soy sauce mixture. Add meat. Cook five minutes. Serve with rice or noodles. Dry noodles may be sprinkled over top of dish if desired.

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Steady Diet of Work for Judy

Former state secretary Judy LaMarsh is kept busy in Halifax, autographing copies of her book, *Memoirs of a Bird* in a Gilded Cage. Book is in its third printing.

Washington Winds Tricky

Sailing Champ Finds Complex Anchorage

By EUGENIA SHEPHERD

WASHINGTON — The secretary for the new chief of protocol in Washington can't get over the boss' desk. When he goes home at night, it's as neat as it was in the morning. "I never worked for a man with nothing on his desk," she says.

You can be sure that everything is shipshape with Emil Mosbacher and his wife Pat, because they are both yacht-trained. Known to the blue-water world as Bus Mosbacher, the new chief of protocol has twice captained the yacht that put down the Challengers of the America's Cup Races.

"You can't be messy around Bus. He's completely organized and meticulous," says Pat, who answers to the same description herself. The appointment as chief of protocol and greeters of all the visiting heads of state came like a bolt from the blue to the Mosbachers, who live a country and sailing life on a 40-acre estate on the edge of White Plains. It belonged to his family and he was born there.

After a brief period of soul-searching, they transplanted themselves to the hotel that's part of the giant new Water Gate complex. Water Gate has many advantages. It's near the state department. It has a subterranean shopping centre, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, and a marvellous view of the Potomac, but the decorating is a little too bland and impersonal for Pat Mosbacher's taste. She was rushing in tubs of green plants the other day.

Though it seems to them like years, the Mosbachers have been in Washington only a few weeks. They spent one week doing their homework, studying a little book that lists



Mosbacher

each country beside photographs of its American ambassadors. They have got over such hurdles as the first embassy reception at the Merry del Val and the first speech at a women's luncheon that Pat was asked to make. Blair House will be one of her projects and she will take over where Mrs. Angier Biddle (Robin) Duke left off. The Margaret Truman suite has just been finished, but there are still bedrooms to do.

There's lots more to the job than the Mosbachers bargained for when they said yes, but at least they fit the specifications perfectly. They like people and it's mutual. For several months before both the cup races, Pat Mosbacher was den mother to the crews and their visiting wives. "We got to the point where numbers didn't faze us," she says. In Washington, at least, her entertaining will be done in either the state department or the Water Gate dining room. She frankly likes parties

and dressing for dinner. Her closet, as meticulous as her husband's desk, is a run-through of good, American fashion. At the inaural she was in one of Gus Tassell's white crepe gowns with gold embroidery. She has worn George Halley's blond and grey cut velvet ballgown and Roxane's long-sleeved white chiffon with the pin-tucked top. She has coats and dresses from Norell, Galanos, and Sarni and a batch of suits from Vincent Monte Sano, who owns half of a sailing sloop with the Mosbachers.

All this and a perfect little size eight figure in spite of three sons, 17, 16 and 13 years old. At Mrs. Nixon's luncheon earlier in the week, I heard Pat Mosbacher's name mentioned several times as the best dressed woman in the new administration.

In her routine, the wife of the chief of protocol may find less time for the needlepoint she used to do on the boat when she was in the way or went below because the weather was bad. She has been asked, though, to exhibit some of her pieces in a Hallmark show this spring.

Just back from his first get-acquainted trip to the countries, President Nixon is now visiting the chief of protocol himself was startled to find out that everywhere he went someone hailed him as Bus and wanted to talk about boats. There's at least one dedicated sailor in every embassy in the world.

Zippy Wives Put Punch in Politics

VANCOUVER (CP) — When the wives of two aldermanic candidates decided to go to the aid of the party they really put a punch in politics, a magistrate was told Wednesday.

Magistrate A. H. Kelly, in suburban Delta, ruled that one of the wives had, in fact, struck the other. But he acquitted Beatrix Bexley because he said she could have been acting in self-defence against Helen Bradley.

The tiff that ended up in court occurred last Dec. 5, when both women

were campaigning on behalf of their husbands in municipal elections.

It started when Mrs. Bexley noticed that her husband's name was below Harry Bradley's name on an alphabetical voting list. When she mentioned this to telephone campaigners, including Mrs. Bradley, hot words led to what Mrs. Bradley testified was "a half-closed fist in the face."

Despite the order of names, Ernest Bexley was elected Dec. 7 to a seat on Delta council. Harry Bradley didn't make it.



Dear Ann Landers: I am a pre-med student who would like to straighten you out. I refer to your answer to the distraught college kid who wrote to you, all untight about taking LSD because he had heard it might cause his unborn children to be deformed.

Since you reached for Nobel Prize winner Dr. Joshua Lederberg to help you answer, one would think you got the straight goods but between the two of you, you goofed. A simple, inexpensive chromosome test can be performed by blood sample in the genetic counselling department of any large hospital, preferably a teaching-medical centre. A gross test, one which will show any breakage or mutants, can be done almost anywhere a high-powered microscope is available. Tell it like it is, Ann.—PRE-MED STUDENT.

Dear Pre-Med: I turned your letter over to Dr. John P. Merrill, Associate Professor of Harvard Medical School. He replied: "The pre-med student is wrong. The chromosome test requires something more than a high-powered microscope. The cells taken from a blood sample must be grown in culture, usually stimulated to divide, so one can see the chromosomes break up. Under these circumstances one might be able to tell something about the effects of LSD. There are, of course, other drugs which could produce this effect but in any case, something more is required than simply looking at cells under a microscope."

I'll pass on your apologies to Dr. Lederberg, Son.

Dear Ann Landers: Since almost everyone reads your column, I know of no better way to get the word to countless inconsiderate, selfish, scheming sons and daughters who leave their aged parents to the mercy of neighbors. I am so sick of a hounding responsibilities that are not mine I could scream.

When Papa dies, Mama is urged to sell the big house and move into an apartment. But the kids make sure the apartment is as far from them as possible. They insist she wants to be "independent." The truth is, they don't want to be bothered with her. So Mama bothers the neighbors. I work downtown and come home at night exhausted.

Planning Tea

The Ex-Wrens Association will hold a spring tea in the Douglas room of The Bay March 8, from 2:15 to 4:30 p.m. There will also be a table of home baking for sale. Proceeds will go to the Save the Children Fund for a room in the Beggar Boys Home in Pusan, Korea.

Native Daughter Dies

Funeral services will be held in Hayward's Chapel at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for a 92-year-old Victoria native daughter, Mrs. Harriet Elizabeth Wilson, widow of Herbert Goulding Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson died Wednesday at her home at 408 St. Charles. She is survived by a son, Ross Wilson of Vancouver; a daughter Mrs. W. E. (Kathleen) Lambert of Montreal, and four grandchildren.

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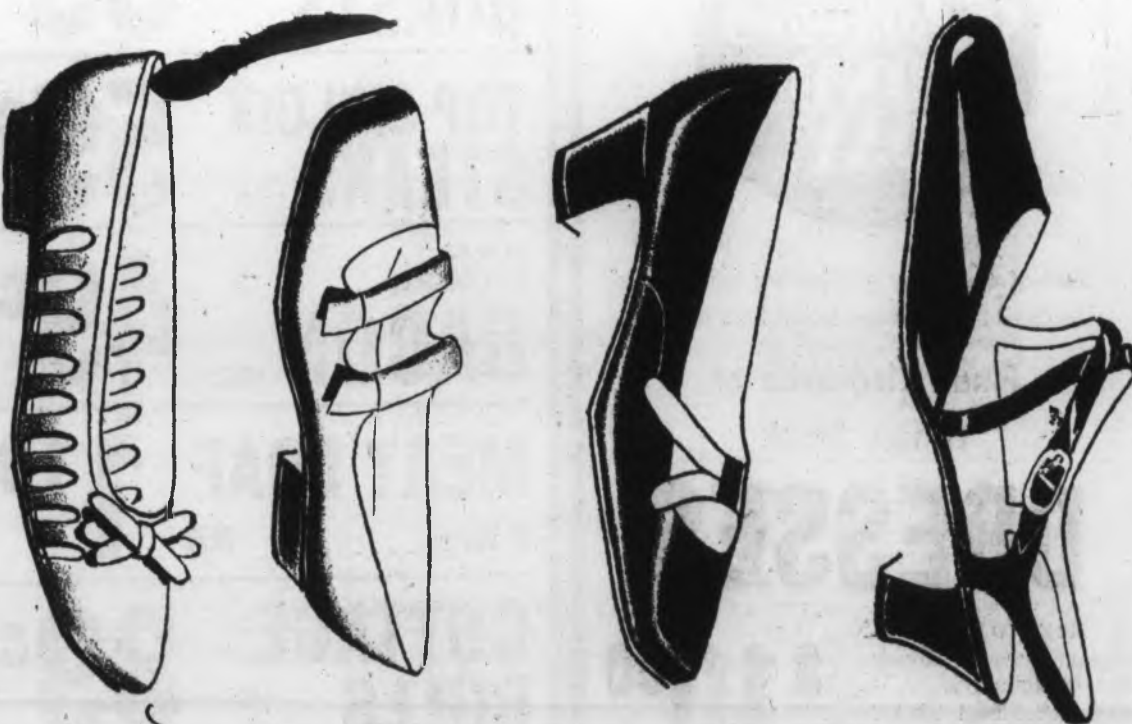
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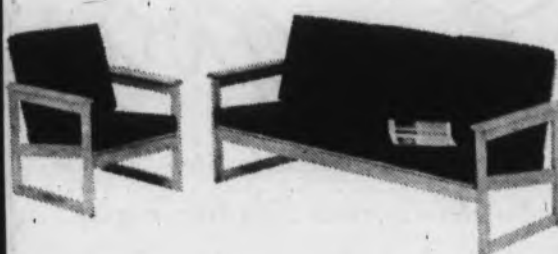
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ment and rehabilitation of crippled and handicapped in Greater Victoria. He was recently admitted as serving brother in Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.—(Canadian Forces)

Gold Price Takes Jump

Britain Hikes Borrowing Cost

LONDON (AP) — Britain increased the cost of borrowing money to an eight-per-cent crisis level Thursday in a "stitch-in-time" move to curb runaway credit and spending.

The Bank of England's one-per-cent increase in the bank rate sent stock prices down but strengthened the pound. The bank rate regulates interest charges on overdrafts, instalment buying and very often mortgages.

GOLD UP

In another development unrelated to the government's action, the price of gold hit a new peak—\$42.80 U.S.—because of Middle East war fears, a dearth of sellers and other factors. It was the top price reached on the London market since the two-tier system began 10 months ago.

The Bank of England stressed the rise in bank rate to its devaluation-time level of November, 1967, is not the result of any crisis threatening sterling.

TOO MUCH
It said private banks have been lending too much too freely. Instead of overdrafts being cut by £150,000,000 (\$390,000,000) during February as the government had asked, they have zoomed by about the same amount. This jeopardized

"the official policy of severe credit restraint."

But some financial authorities linked the move with United States President Nixon's talks in Europe, including London. They argued his resolve to right the American balance of payments will demand strict credit control through 1968.

HIGH RATES

In turn this will call for continuing high U.S. interest rates. And they suggested a new battle of interest rates could develop throughout the world.

The link between British and

other foreign interest rates was referred to in the House of Commons during an angry exchange between Prime Minister Wilson and Conservative Leader Edward Heath.

Wilson, reporting the increased bank rate, said its aim was to curb excessive private borrowing.

Backbench members of Wilson's Labor party, led by left-winger Michael Foot, voiced concern that tighter curbs might throw more workers out of jobs.

Wilson replied that the aim is

to divert excess output from the home to the export market—and anyway unemployment is decreasing.

The Wilson government, battling to get Britain's economy right, still faces industrial unrest. It is the sort of unrest that could impede the country's painful haul towards solvency at a crucial moment.

STRIKES CALLED

Two of Britain's largest unions—the Amalgamated Engineering and the Transport and General Workers' unions—issued strike orders to 28,000 workers out of the 46,000-strong labor force employed by the Ford Motor Co.

Most of the workers obeyed the orders, halting the company's daily output of 1,300 automobiles and threatening the loss of nearly £1,000,000 (\$2,600,000) daily in exports.

The unions object to penal clauses in a new £5,000,000 wage contract against unofficial stoppages.

Ford, in a challenge rarely offered by companies in Britain, hit back in a bid to keep their factories open. It took the issue to court by applying for—and winning—writs against the two unions. A judge granted an emergency injunction restraining the unions from taking any further action.

Student Bid Criticized In Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN (Reuters) — Trinidad newspapers Thursday criticized the students who barred Canadian Governor-General Roland Michener from visiting their university campus and shouted slogans at him Wednesday.

"Their behavior at the gates of the university yesterday was disorderly, discourteous and downright insulting," the Trinidad Guardian says in its editorial.

"It is inconceivable that any conscious attempt could have done greater injuries to their cause than yesterday's unfortunate demonstration," it says. "Through their misguided militancy, they have insulted the governor-general of Canada, embarrassed Trinidad and Tobago and condemned the students on trial to receiving even less sympathy than they have been getting abroad."

WEST INDIANS

The newspaper was referring to West Indian students now on trial in Montreal for the part they allegedly played in the rioting at Sir George Williams University. The student protest Wednesday was against the trial and racism.

Guy Robillard, press secretary to Michener, said Michener was not shying away from any demonstration and would have been happy to have talked to the students if they had given him an opportunity.

NO REFERENCE

No reference was made to Wednesday's incident in speeches made at Parliament Thursday when Michener visited the House. Michener said he would see in Trinidad and Tobago nothing "except the goodwill which my visit is intended to express."

MONTREAL (CP) — Students and sympathizers subpoenaed to appear in court as witnesses to a \$2,000,000 damage spree at Sir George Williams University were nearly ordered jailed Thursday by an angry judge. Municipal court Judge Em-

mett J. McManamy was hearing the preliminary inquiry of Kennedy J. Fredericks, 29, of Grenada, one of 87 persons charged in connection with the destruction two weeks ago, when he interrupted the proceedings because he could no longer "stand the noise" outside the courtroom.

The witnesses, also accused with Fredericks on charges of conspiracy to commit arson and destroy property, had been excluded from the courtroom for the duration of testimonies from other witnesses.

TO CELLS

"I am going to send them up to the cells to be kept there," the judge suddenly blurted when laughter and talk outside became particularly loud.

"I can't stand the noise," Turning to police posted at the door to the courtroom, the judge said:

"You advise them that they will wait in cells if there is any more of that noise and tell them that more charges will be laid against them."

NOISE GONE

The noise immediately died down.

When they were allowed into court about one hour later to be ordered to re-appear as witnesses Monday morning, the judge told them their attitude toward the case "certainly does not impress the court."

ANOTHER INCIDENT

Judge McManamy referred to another incident which occurred when the 78 witnesses and nine others who have been denied bail were in the courtroom when the hearing started Thursday morning.

The judge had told them they were treating court proceedings with "levity not in keeping with the seriousness of the charges."

Inquiry Given Death Details

A coroner's inquiry Thursday found that motorcyclist Gerd Otto Paschke, 26, of 467 Dupplin, died of multiple injuries.

Mr. Paschke was fatally injured Monday when his motorcycle and a pickup truck collided head-on at Douglas and Vanalman.

Twelve hours after he died, his wife Maureen gave birth to a baby girl.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said the motorcyclist had a ruptured heart, liver and spleen, and fractures of the pelvis, left leg and arm. The inquiry will be completed after a laboratory report is received from Vancouver.

Government Subject Of Island Seminar

About 90 officials, elected and otherwise, from Vancouver Island will attend a University of British Columbia seminar on local government at Qualicum Beach today and on Saturday.

Meeting

Friday

● Victoria and Oak Bay NDP Constituency Association, 1018 Blanshard, 8 p.m.

Particular emphasis will be placed on the place and rights of the municipality within the regional district and the keynote speech today by the university's Professor Northey, who will deal with the regional framework for decision-making. Seminar leader will be Professor H. M. Rosenthal, municipal expert, and panel discussions on Saturday will be led by him and others including Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephen.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTRE, DOUGLAS ST. AND SAANICH

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Trash Rights Worth \$250,000

By ROBERT C. TOTH
LONDON (LAT) — The dustmen of Lambeth prepared Wednesday to renounce their historic perk of totting for a

cool quarter of a million dollars. The buyer will be their boss, the Lambeth borough council.

The council wants its 230 garbage men to give up their

perquisite of scrounging through the trash for anything saleable ("totting"), because it's unhygienic and it wastes work time.

It offered the men a 36-per cent raise in basic weekly pay to \$60 (which is above the national average) if they would stop totting and work more efficiently.

But the men refused and went on strike, complaining they made more from totting (\$14 a week average) than the

council was ready to compensate for. Furthermore, if they worked more efficiently, there would be 47 fewer of them working, they pointed out.

The council then offered almost \$250,000 to the men just for an end to totting. Again the men refused, contending they were young men — their average age was 41, they calculated — with a good future in totting.

Now, after five weeks of

the strike, the distraught council has offered the lump sum settlement if the men will refrain from picking through the trash just for six months, and if, after six months, they will sit down and just talk about increasing their productivity.

Union leaders said they would recommend acceptance of the offer to their members. And well they should, for \$250,000 is probably the highest price ever paid for a non-right in history.

New Ocean Oil Leak Plugged

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — A new oil leak in the Santa Barbara channel apparently was stopped Thursday but small patches of crude oil were sprinkled along 110 miles of southern California coastline.

Officials said the amount of oil pushing to the surface in the channel was greatly reduced and appeared to be residual seepage that has plagued the area since a runaway well was plugged.

Officials said it appeared efforts to stop the new leak had been successful although this had not yet been determined for certain.

After an aerial survey Thursday, the Coast Guard reported the violent oil and gas bubbles

that marked the new leak at the corner of an offshore drilling platform had diminished but that some seepage continued at two other spots in the vicinity of the platform.

Small patches of oil were reported from Point Conception in Northern Santa Barbara county to the Los Angeles beach community of Venice.



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Supersonic Damages Predicted

By The Los Angeles Times

Supersonic aircraft will cause property damage on a substantial scale and annoyance on a vast scale, according to a Stanford law professor.

He said a single direct SST flight from New York to San Francisco or Los Angeles will expose 10,000,000 persons to sonic boom.

Prof. W. F. Baxter said considering all this, the owners and operators of future SST airplanes should be held strictly liable for all losses and damages caused by sonic booms.

Commercial supersonic flight should be allowed only if its benefits are enough to cover the cost of all damages and losses,

Baxter writes in the current issue of the Stanford Law Review.

"The legal system must make sure that damage or loss of value inflicted on persons and property will be regarded as a cost of supersonic flight and imposed on that enterprise," Baxter said.

Even with strict liability enforced, he noted, a large proportion of the real cost of the SST will fall on those exposed to sonic booms.

"SILENT CURSE"

"All the cracked windowpanes, all the dinner dishes dropped on kitchen floors as the result of startled reactions, all the millions of hours of sleep lost while frightened children are comforted, the razor-nicked

chins, the interrupted concerts, the hammered thumbs, the fallen cakes and omelets—all these will produce not litigation but a silent curse upon the industry, the federal aviation administration and a society that seems to have confused technology with civilization," Baxter said.

Unlike the noise from subsonic airplanes, which gradually increases in strength, the full impact of the sonic boom hits before any warning of its approach.

Each SST flight creates shock waves that cover a path 50 miles wide, from one end of the trip to the other. If there were 10 round trip SST flights daily between Los Angeles and New York, individuals in the flight paths would hear 7,300 sonic booms a year

Large House Sees For Pete's Sake

By BERT BINNY

The twice-postponed production of Leslie Sands' *For Pete's Sake* by St. Luke's Players made the boards Thursday night before a large house.

The play is highlighted by an excellent performance from Harry Lukey as Charlie. True, playwright Sands gives Charlie the lion's share of the best lines, business and situations, but Mr. Lukey still makes the most of them and turns in a thoroughly entertaining piece of playing.

OPENING SCENE

Helen McWhinnie as Doris and Pauline Layman as Kim both improved vastly as the play went along, but the former seemed to be misdirected in the opening scene, which was a good deal too static.

The two young ladies were rivals for the hand of Jeff, played by Jack McIlveen, who seemed rather nonplussed by the whole affair and, in consequence, provided a good characterization.

DRAMATIC IRONY

Jo Pepper as Katie Bishop also did a good job, but she may have lost some of the dramatic irony of the part by underplaying, and much the same can be said for Betty Jean Peters and Mildred Price. Nevertheless, they both became crystal clear — as to what they were and what they were up to — in the final act.

As Pete Mitchell, Alec Hutchins also started off rather vaguely. As someone coming home after 20 years absence, he lacked feeling — no matter what that feeling might be. But he also warmed up a whole lot, later.

The character of Bert, judging by the lines and actions, is not wholly attractive, but David Shearer made him quite wholesome and almost likeable.

For *Pete's Sake* has a lot of

funny lines and situations, discounting the several jokes which, by now, are almost hoary.

Greater variation in pace and in vocal intensity would have improved the direction, out the blocking and the handling of unexpected bits of action were always excellent and well timed.

Setting and lighting were consistently adequate.

For *Pete's Sake* goes on this evening and again Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at St. Luke's Hall.

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12'x 16'2"	GOLD	249.00 174 ⁹⁰
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12'x 33'2"	SPANISH GOLD	581.00 356 ⁵⁰
12'x 17'4"	ANTIQUE GREEN	249.00 174 ⁹⁰
12'x 15'10"	TAWNY BEIGE	271.95 166 ⁹⁵
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Dwarf Dahlias

It is only in fairly recent years that we have thought of the dahlia as a dwarf bedding plant, but actually the dwarf dahlia has been known for more than 150 years. It is recorded that the botanist Von Humboldt discovered dwarf forms of Dahlia varieties during his explorations of the Mexican foothills in the year 1803. In his field notes he refers to the plants "as being only five to six thumbs high" — I imagine this means between 15 and 18 inches tall.

Nobody paid much attention to these dwarfs at the time. It was of interest only to the botanists, as indicating the possible scope of variations in the dahlia. The gardeners of those days were more interested in big flowers than in little plants.

Very little was heard of the dwarf dahlia until around 1917 when the first Coltness type appeared. Nobody seems to know just where the thing came from, but it is generally accepted that it turned up as a self-sown seedling in a patch of larger types.

Unlike any of the other dahlias, it

was found that the Coltness kinds would come fairly true from seed, and so it became the progenitor of quite a few useful bedding dahlias. Some of these have colored foliage; for instance, Congo Beige has bright crimson flowers and bronzy-purple leaves, while Oranje Flora has bronze yellow blooms and reddish brown foliage.

It is difficult to find any two gardeners who can agree on the ideal height for a bedding dahlia. In any case, we don't have too much choice. While there are dahlia varieties only a few inches tall, these are not generally available, and most of the tubers offered in the catalogues and local garden centres make plants two-and-a-half to three feet tall.

Of these, Arasque has shaggy flowers in sulphur yellow; Lotte Hackstock is a fine deep red, Preference is a very long-blooming pale pink while Park Princess is a clear deep pink.

These kinds are short and stout enough to stand without staking — I detest the chore of staking and tying

the tall mop-headed kinds — but they are still just a little too tall for the smaller and narrower flower beds around the house. Last year I ran across a supplier who offered Dutch-grown tubers of what he called edging dahlias, standing only 14 to 18 inches tall, and these attracted the attention of every visitor to our garden.

I planted six of these tubers in the front row of my rose bed, and while I couldn't get them into the ground until fairly late in the spring, they were all in full bloom by the middle of July, making mounds of bright color right through until late fall. The plants are compact, with a spread about equal to their height, and the flowers were all of the cactus type — shaggy, with pointed and quilled petals — with stems long enough for cutting.

Colors were a clear butter yellow (Yellow Cheer), a luminous apricot salmon (New Fun) and a pure white (Park Delight). I hope some additional colors will be available this year, for I intend to plant a great many more of these delightful edging dahlias.



JACK SMITH

Screwy Wonderland

Men never outgrow toys. The average middle-aged male today has more toys than he did as a 12-year-old.

If he's rich, they may be yachts or airplanes. Some men own railroads. They pretend they are running public utilities, but in truth they are fulfilling their boyhood dreams of having the biggest set on the block.

Most of us settle for hi-fi systems, jazzy cars, speedboats or fishing rigs. I personally fancy aquaria and minor hardware.

By minor hardware I mean all the wonderful inventory of gadgets and devices a man can find today in any well-stocked hardware store, especially those catering to do-it-yourself nuts.

As a boy I used to hang out in a hardware store. I wasn't old enough yet for pool halls.

The hardware man took me in. I knew every piece of

stock in the place. One year I saved up and gave my mother a bench grinder for Christmas. She didn't even know what it was for. It was a revelation to me about women.

The other day I dropped into a hardware store for thumbtacks, for my bulletin board. A man in a blue smock headed me off.

"Help you?"

"I just wanted some thumbtacks."

"Thumbtacks?" He turned and led me down a long aisle, an aisle festooned with door-knobs and brackets and hinges and other marvels, to where the thumbtacks were hung in little plastic packages on a revolving rack.

There were thumbtacks of enough variety and abundance to satiate a man obsessed with thumbtacks.

I bought two packages of ordinary thumbtacks and a

package of thumbtacks with red plastic handles and one with white.

"That be all?"

I wanted to hang around and browse. It was a rainy day, perfect for libraries and hardware stores. I couldn't think of anything to ask for.

"Well," I said, "have you got any plastic brackets?"

"What kind of plastic brackets?"

"I need a couple of small plastic brackets, or hooks, maybe you'd say, to hang a block of wood from the edge of an aquarium, that the air valves are screwed on to."

"That is, the air valve switch, if you'd call it that, or console, maybe, is screwed to this piece of wood, and the wood is hung on to the top edge of the aquarium, and the air hoses go in. Only my hooks, or brackets, are galvanized something, maybe tin, and they corrode."

"No," he said, "we don't have any plastic brackets like that."

I didn't say anything, of course, but that chap obviously didn't know the hardware business.

"Well," I told him, "I'll just look around then. Sometimes, in a hardware store, I find solutions to problems I didn't even know I had."

"Yes," he said, "Go right ahead." He hurried off.

I found my brackets, all right. They were attached to some kitchen gadget whose purpose I am not yet sure of. All I have to do, though, is put the thing in a vise and saw the brackets off.

I also bought a peep scope for the front door, so when the doorman rings, I can peep out through the scope and see who it is, and four other items; the problems to which they are the solutions haven't turned up yet.



SHEILAH GRAHAM

Willingness Pays

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — British actress Jacqueline Bisset is rapidly becoming the most in-demand young star in Hollywood — and all because of Katherine Ross.

Katherine has been turning down roles in expensive pictures because she thought the part was too small for a girl who had made good in The Graduate. She refused that lovely role as Steve McQueen's mistress in Bullitt because it was on the small side. It was given to Jacqueline, who was great in the film with McQueen.

Ross Hunter gave her the starring woman's role in Airport with Burt Lancaster, Debra Martin, etc. — but only after Miss Ross had thumbed it down for the old reason, not big enough. Hunter offered to expand the part, but nothing doing.

Jacqueline was started in Hollywood because Mia Farrow refused to quit Rosemary's Baby, to appear in The Detective with her then-husband Frank Sinatra. That's when they pushed in Miss Bisset, who looked lively and could act.

Decades ago, when George Raft refused The Maltese Falcon at Warners, Humphrey Bogart, who up until then had only played villains on the screen, was glad to take it and this was the beginning of his successful tough, anti-hero image that

made him a film giant — and a millionaire to boot. There's a moral here somewhere.

I wasn't surprised when Paul Newman was named the top film star at the box office. Paul, McQueen and Clint Eastwood — Clint's Coogan's Bluff is making a mint — have inherited the mantles of Bogart, Clark Gable and Gary Cooper.

Tony Curtis would do better with his career if he stopped hoping to be another Cary Grant. He is not and never could be. Tony is good in dramatic roles — The Defiant Ones years ago, and now in The Boston Strangler. But in between, he makes these awful comedies in which he has horrible attacks of the cutes. You can say the same for Marlon Brando, who was — and perhaps still is — the best dramatic actor in films. But, oh, those dreadful comedies and weird impersonations.

Debbie Reynolds says she plans to retire from her career after her new television show. Heaven knows Debbie has earned her retirement. I don't know anyone who works as hard and so consecutively as the bouncy Debbie. She must have all the money she can ever spend — apart from her millionaire mate, Harry Karl.



SYDNEY HARRIS

Tell It Like It Is

Since it takes us about a month to get rid of the Christmas tree, you can believe that we only now get around to tossing out the mound of Christmas cards. And the ones I most gladly parted with were those long, rambling recitals of "what the Gock family has been doing" all year.

These invariably come from families we hardly know, or have long forgotten, and we have to remind ourselves who these people are and why they feel driven to broadcast all these precise biographical details.

But what I most object to is their uniformly warm and cheery tone. They try to give the impression of being a model family, busy and cre-

ative, having gobs of fun, winning honors, enjoying jolly family reunions, and going on yachting vacations at the drop of a hatch.

Maybe a few of these chatty Christmas notes vaguely approach the truth, but I doubt it. None of the families we know well would dare send us such literary treacle, because we are acutely aware of the scars and schisms in the family circle, from Pappa and Mamma down to the littlest sibling who happens to be in intensive psychiatric care.

How refreshing it would be, for a change, to receive a dour and candid Christmas missive that more closely approximated the facts of family life, something on this order:—

"Hi, friends across the continent. We're Jim and Betty Glum, and our three children, Ham, Shem and Lajpetigo, who used to live our way before Jim got demoted and his company moved him to the paraffin factory in Moose Jaw, which is the end of the business road for him."

"Well, we're still hanging on, folks. Last month marked our 20th wedding anniversary, and we hardly thought we'd make it. But Jim found a new mistress up here, and Betty keeps herself busy as a nurse's aid, so the marriage keeps rubbing along, God knows how."

"Our oldest boy, Ham, was thrown out of three schools before we found one that

allows pot-smoking in the dorms. He was briefly engaged to a little tart from town, but fortunately she became pregnant and married the milkman's son posthaste."

"Shem, our second boy, is still sleeping all the time, and keeps promising to look for a job 'tomorrow.' He's become the world's leading expert on afternoon TV soap-operas."

"Impetigo, our dearest young daughter, writes that she's happily weaving burlap loin-clothes in Haight-Ashbury and intends to come home for a visit in two or three years."

"Jim's job looks more precarious than ever, and we haven't been asked anywhere very much since Betty started drinking and cussing at parties. Merry Christmas, and the same to all of you!"



Shelford

Commonwealth

Shares
Owners
Listed

The ownership of shares in Commonwealth Trust Company was disclosed Thursday in written answers to questions tabled by Premier Bennett in the Legislature.

In reply to questions placed on the order paper by Evan Wolfe (SC—Vancouver Centre), the premier said 5,345 preferred shares had been issued along with 102,374 common shares for a total of 107,719 fully paid-up voting shares.

SHARE LIST

A. G. Duncan Cruik, former president of Commonwealth, has 200 preferred and 200 common, for a total of 400 fully paid-up voting shares. C. G. Polivet has 500 common shares. Garante Establishment, 379 common shares; Commonwealth Savings Plan Ltd., 200 common shares; Commonwealth Investors Syndicate Ltd., 487 common shares; and Evergreen Estates Ltd., 150 common shares.

The general public holds 4,945 preferred and 90,252 common shares, for a total of 95,197 fully paid-up voting shares. This total includes 1,000 shares held by the Industrial Development Bank.

Wider Scope Urged

Pesticide Controls
Inadequate—NDP

An NDP member told the Legislature Thursday that B.C.'s pesticide regulations are inadequate and should be expanded into a multi-departmental management.

Ray Parkinson, (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard), said jurisdiction of pesticide controls should extend beyond the agriculture department to departments of health, recreation and conservation, and highways.

ESTIMATES DEBATE

His comments came during the estimates debate on the agriculture department, which ended at 6 p.m. after two afternoons of debate.

Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford told the House that B.C. "is doing as much — in some cases more — than any other area of Canada," in pesticide control.

Mr. Shelford said from 750 to 850 studies were being performed yearly by the federal food and drug directorate, out of which came B.C.'s regulations — "the most stringent in Canada."

Mr. Shelford said he did not think "this is the answer to everything." The federal gov-

ernment is responsible for research, and B.C. would be duplicating this research if the province did its own, Mr. Shelford said. But he said companies manufacturing pesticides should do more research on their own and be "partly responsible" for the effects, "which would make them do more research."

Dr. Parkinson challenged the adequacy of B.C.'s involvement in pesticide control and said "the real issue is, what is the total effect... on our environment?"

He said there was still doubt in people's minds and no reassurance that current measures were sufficient, and added that there should be provincial studies done on soils and waterways.

The farmland squeeze came up again after lengthy discussion Wednesday, when Mr. Shelford told the House it would cost \$640,000 to expropriate a green belt in the Fraser Valley to ensure sufficient protection against urban and industrial spread.

But he said one area could produce enough vegetables for the whole of Canada. "We can produce an awful lot more" than is produced now on current farmland.

RESEARCH NEEDED

David Stupich, (NDP—Nanaimo), who opened the question to debate Wednesday, said the agriculture department should provide research and scholarship money to the universities who could provide necessary research into saving diminishing farmland.

In any case, the government would not be faced with a \$640,000 expropriation bill, Mr. Stupich said, because not all land in a green belt would require expropriation, since some farmers could retain their present land.

Thomas Berger, (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard), said the agriculture department should look into developing "aqua-culture," making use of B.C.'s extensive

NDP Contention in Legislature:

RCMP Deals with One Oil Firm

A member of the opposition told the Legislature Thursday that RCMP in the province appeared to have been instructed to deal with one oil company to the exclusion of all others.

Gordon Dowling, (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds), speaking during debate on estimates of the attorney-general's department, drew Leslie Peterson's attention to a story published in a Richmond newspaper (the Review). The report said a directive had been issued to all RCMP throughout the province that they deal exclusively at Pacific 66 service stations.

Mr. Dowling, speaking during the night sitting, asked if tenders had been called, what the price per gallon of gasoline was and why the prices did not appear on credit card purchase slips.

He suggested an inquiry be held, because for no apparent reason other stations were not getting the business, "or maybe I should say they're getting the business all right," he added.

Mr. Peterson said the RCMP was a federal matter, not under provincial jurisdiction, but Mr. Dowling reported the province is paying RCMP expenses.

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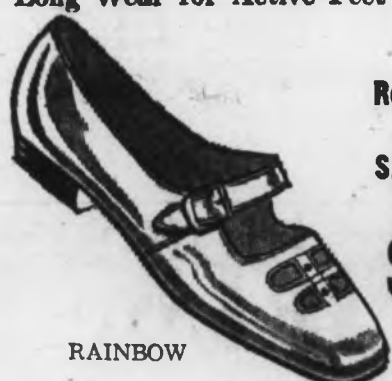
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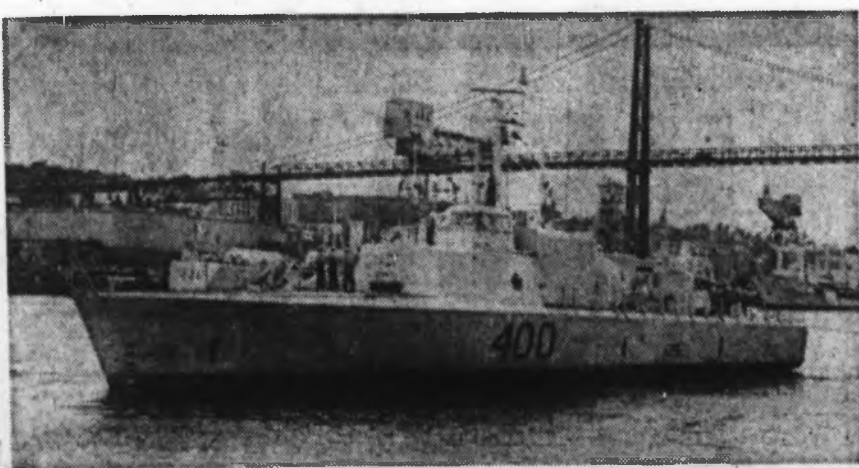
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Experimental craft in Halifax

Tories Say Hydrofoil Should Be Scrapped

OTTAWA (CP) — Two Conservative MPs urged Thursday that the government scrap its hydrofoil experiments because of their high cost.

Lloyd R. Crouse (PC—South Shore) told the Commons public accounts committee that a helicopter with sounding equipment and depth charges could do a much better job at a much lower cost than the hydrofoil.

E. B. Armstrong, deputy defence minister said, however, it is hoped the hydrofoil will fit well into an anti-submarine team that now includes helicopters and destroyers.

If it worked out, the hydrofoil could reduce the number of destroyers needed and thus provide a big saving.

The committee is trying to find out why the development of the hydrofoil program, estimated to cost \$9,100,000, now has soared to some \$53,500,000.

Percy Noble (PC—Grey-Simcoe) said the program appears to be beyond what Canada could handle. Canada should wait, perhaps, until the United States proved the craft.

Armstrong also told the committee he will do his best to get it a copy of a confidential inquiry board report into a 1966 shipyard fire at Sorel, Que., which caused about \$3,500,000 damage to the experimental hydrofoil.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said there have been reports that gross inefficiency caused the fire. The committee could only determine whether this was true.

Armstrong said inquiry board reports usually are kept confidential so as to encourage service members to be frank in their testimony. But he would try to get a copy of report that the committee could examine in private.

Bomb Squad Enlarged

MONTREAL (CP) — The Stars says a combined anti-bomb squad now numbering 250 is to be increased to 600 men with 100 vehicles.

The newspaper says the decision to increase the squad's size was taken at a closed-door meeting of Montreal police, RCMP and provincial police officers Wednesday. All three forces now were supplying men to the force and each would increase the quota.

Ottawa-Peking Recognition Talks

Staff Safety Gets Priority

OTTAWA (CP) — One of the most delicate issues in Canadian-Chinese negotiations for diplomatic recognition involves the security of Canadians assigned to Peking, informed sources said Thursday.

The Canadian government is anxious to get written guarantees that its personnel in any future Peking embassy would not be subjected to harassment, such as some other foreign diplomats have experienced in the Chinese capital.

In the informal discussions held so far, the Chinese have argued that written assurances are not necessary.

OTHER TALKS

Prior to the officially-announced preliminary meeting between Canadian and Chinese diplomats in Stockholm Feb. 2, reliable sources said that other "preliminary talks" were held through several embassies.

They said that at these talks the question of a special treaty covering the security of Canadians in Peking was raised with the Chinese representatives.

The Chinese argument was that Canada is not an imperialist power and therefore has no worry in this respect.

HIGH PRIORITY

This subject will continue to get high priority in future discussions with the Chinese, say the sources. While Canada and Communist China, through their embassies in Stockholm, have had official preliminary talks, so far there has been no hard bargaining on the question of a diplomatic exchange.

The Chinese are awaiting further word from Peking on a suitable time and place for the negotiations.

Other countries, including the United States, are known to be highly interested in the security aspect of any diplomatic agreement Canada works out with Communist China.

The assurances being sought by Canada, say sources, are designed to prevent any incident such as Russian diplomats were

Citizens' View Lagging

OTTAWA (CP) — Citizens' mail to MPs indicates that possible recognition of Communist China is not a very live issue with the public.

Prime Minister Trudeau's office has received only 100 to 150 letters on the subject since early this year, most of them against recognition.

Conservative leader Robert Stanfield has received fewer than 50 letters, none in favor. The NDP, which has long favored recognition, has received only about a dozen letters, most in favor.

As a role, spokesmen for the three parties said, mail is on the anti side of any given issue. Incidentally, unsigned letters addressed to party leaders never reach their destination. They are tossed out by aides.

Bonnie Hassle Drags On

Incorrect Manning Figures Given

OTTAWA (CP) — The navy paid out \$709,112 in living allowances to crew members of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure during a 16-month refit at Quebec City, the Commons public accounts committee was told today.

E. B. Armstrong, deputy defence minister, said he regretted that he had given the committee incorrect figures at an earlier meeting concerning the number of naval crew who stayed with the ship during the refit.

250 STAYED

He had said earlier that he thought the number was about 125. He presented figures today to show that the number did not get below 250 in any three-month period during the refit.

Committee members promptly said that, in the light of this new information, they would have to look again at some other answers given the committee by government officials at previous meetings.

The committee is looking into the refit of Canada's only aircraft carrier, which wound up with a price tag of more than \$13,000,000 despite estimates that the job would cost about \$8,000,000.

Armstrong said the additional \$709,112 was entirely made up of living allowances paid to navy personnel. The allowance was \$7 a day for officers and \$5 for lesser ranks.

MEALS NOT PROVIDED

Meals were not provided aboard the ship during the refit, he added, and the allowance was fixed no matter what accommodation the personnel found ashore.

Alfred D. Hales (PC—Wellington), committee chairman, said there had been reports that some personnel had been living at posh hotels. He assumed that, if they were, this was at their own expense.

Armstrong agreed. Perhaps would have to look again at some other answers given the committee by government officials at previous meetings.

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had to come off active service if the Bonaventure had not been in the yard for refit from April, 1966, until September, 1967.

The carrier normally has a crew of 1,284. During the refit, most of the personnel not staying with the ship at Quebec went to destroyers.

PERSONNEL SCARCE

There was a shortage of seagoing personnel at the time, Armstrong said. If men had not been available from the Bonaventure, the navy would have had to put some ships on "reserve status" or seriously underman them.

Lloyd R. Crouse (PC—South Shore) said that with the number of navy personnel kept with the Bonnie at Quebec, she was "the best-watched ship in Canada."

Davey Shipbuilding Ltd., doing the refit, had charged the government \$390,000 for firewatching. Now the committee was being told that a substan-

tial number of sailors were doing the same thing.

This was "further evidence of colossal blundering by this department," Crouse snapped.

Armstrong broke down the number of naval personnel remaining with the carrier in three-month periods. To June 30, 1966, the total was 392, to Sept. 30 it was 252, to Dec. 31 it was 253, to March 31, 1967, it was 234, to June 30 it was 287, and by September, when the ship left Quebec, the crew was back up to 850.

EXPLAINS DUPLICATION

The deputy minister said one of the reasons for duplication of fire watches by sailors and yard personnel was that the defence department had decided to maintain the Bonaventure in commission throughout the refit.

This meant that the naval officer in charge of the ship had to take certain steps to guard

the security of the ship. These included watch-keeping against fire and other dangers and guarding against intrusion by unauthorized personnel into areas of the ship where secret equipment was located.

The alternative was to decommission the ship before a refit. This meant she would have to be "destored," Armstrong said.

All stores would have to be removed. So would all equipment in the secret or confidential category.

STUDY ORDERED

The department had thought it would be better not to do this.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said defence officials should give the committee a report on "moonlighting." He wanted to know whether any sailors were paid by the yard for work in their off-duty hours.

Armstrong said he would get a report on this.

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CAMBRIDGE, England (Reuters) — A Sunday performance of a student revue starring Prince Charles has been cancelled following protests by the Lord's Day Observance Society.

The society, dedicated to the preservation of Sunday as a religious day of rest, informed the review's producer that a performance scheduled for Sunday might contravene a 200-year-old act of Parliament.

The show, planned to end Sunday night, will close Monday instead.

Interest in Prince Charles' appearances as a comic garbageman and a teacher liked tickets on the black market to 10 times their normal price.

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Sale Price 169⁹⁵
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1 EXCLUSIVE DIRECT DRIVE MOTOR
One moving part! The motor shaft is the capstan drive... no drive belts or pulleys.

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... precise and reliable! No mechanical governor.

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... dissipates heat for cooler operation, surer reliability.

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 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
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 8:15 - 10:00 p.m.
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ALASKA
 Produced and Narrated by
 Willie Butler — In Person
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 3 Shows: 8:00 and 8:30 p.m.
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 SEE THE MOD, MAD WORLD OF
 THE HIPPIES, TEENYBOPPERS
 and POT PARTYGOERS out for
 a new KICK!
RIOT ON SUNSET STRIP
 9:45

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 Including:
 BEST PICTURE
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 BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS — ESTELLE PARSONS
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joanne woodward
 In the PAUL NEWMAN production of
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 THE HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER
 At 7:00 p.m.
RACHEL, RACHEL
 At 9:25 p.m.

 QUADRA AT HILLSIDE - 382-3270
Alan Arkin
The Heart is a Lonely Hunter
 ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
 Technicolor. From Warner Bros. Seven Arts
 ONE SHOW NIGHTLY AT 7:00 P.M.


Catnip New Catalyst For Turn-On Crowd

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Will catnip turn you on or is a catnip turn-on nothing but a put-on?
 As far as the freakouts in California are concerned, a catnip high apparently is the McCoy and sales of the stuff are booming.
 Pet store owners report they are being asked to supply 25 pounds and even 100 pounds of catnip at a time.
 Catnip is a strong-scented herb which cats are fond of. Cat owners pay 30 cents for a one-ounce package.
 "We can't keep it in stock," said one pet store owner in Fresno, who described most of the customers as hippie types.
 A narcotics expert on the Los Angeles police force offers this theory: Some sharp operators are selling catnip to gullible persons seeking marijuana.
 If so, the great catnip caper is in the same category as the craze a couple of years ago for smoking dried banana skins.
 The grassheads who tried that one have long since gone back to pot.

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 Spencer Tracy | Sidney Poitier
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guess who's coming to dinner
 NIGHTLY
 7:00 and 9:00
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 and introducing Katharine Houghton Music by DeVol
 Produced and directed by STANLEY KRAMER • TECHNICOLOR
 Adults 1.25 — Children .50
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LAUGH IT UP!
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THE MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE
 THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH TUNE-FULL SUPER SPY ADVENTURE!
FRED FLINTSTONE
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 ALL SEATS 50c

Schools Helped
 VANCOUVER (CP) — Education Minister Donald Brothers announced an \$825,826 allowance to the Vancouver school board for special education classes. The board said this means it won't have to go back to taxpayers for extra money to meet its \$41,894,607 budget.

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Final Performances
 Tonight and Tomorrow
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE — 8:30
3 ONE-ACT COMEDIES
 "Love's the Best Doctor" (Moliere)
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 A GREAT CAST... A GREAT COMEDY
 OTTO PREMINGER presents "SKIDOO"
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 CECIL ROBERTS, MICKEY ROONEY
 and GROUNDHOG
IT TAKES TWO TO SKIDOO
 Adult Entertainment—Technicolor
CAPITOL
 808 YATES ST.
 383-4378
 Feat.: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30
 Last Complete Show: 9:30 p.m.
 Golden Age: 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.
 "ALIVE, VITAL AND MOVING AT A HEADLONG PACE"
 — Bill Thomas, Daily Colonist
 FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
ROMEO & JULIET
 ADAM WEST, LINDA LAMARCA
 AT 1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 9:00
 ADULTS \$1.00 \$1.50 8:00 p.m.
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 The Broadway hit
 is now a Hollywood howl
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 Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
DAVID NIVEN in
"THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
 Lola Albright-Chad Everett
 Ozzie Nelson-Cristina Ferrare
 as "The Improvised Girl"
 At 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:15, Last Comp. Show 8:50

 Gold, Age
 8:00
 To 2 p.m.

Northern Islands Not All Canada's?

By JOHN BEST
OTTAWA (CP) — A new dimension has been added to the question of Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic with circulation of a report that some American maps show islands in the Canadian North as disputed territory.

Nobody in Ottawa appears to have seen the maps and there may be some doubt as to their existence. Some officials dismiss the report as being without foundation. Others, however, take the matter seriously and some are upset by it. The issue has special significance in the light of recent large-scale oil discoveries in Alaska and the likelihood that rich deposits of oil extend into the Arctic archipelago.

Gen. Charles Foulkes, former chairman of the Canadian chiefs of staff and now associate professor of strategy at Carleton University here, brought the question of the maps into the open in a recent appearance before the Commons committee on defence and external affairs.

STRENGTH NEEDED
Gen. Foulkes was developing an argument that Canada needs to maintain a military establishment large enough to make good its claim to sovereignty in the Arctic and enforce the 12-mile fishing limit on Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Canada has been "very sensitive" about maintaining its sovereignty in negotiations for joint defence installations, he said.

U.S. MAPS
"On the other hand, I believe that the Canadian claim for ownership of the Arctic islands is still not beyond dispute. I was informed recently that even some of the U.S. maps show the Arctic islands within the Canadian sector as 'disputed territory'."

The U.S. does not subscribe to the sector principle for establishing sovereignty. "Furthermore, there is some doubt that Canada can lay claim to all the islands on the grounds of discovery or occupation."

SECTOR SYSTEM
Under the sector principle, Canadian territory is deemed to be the area enclosed by lines drawn roughly from the Alaska-Yukon border on the west, and the eastern tip of Newfoundland on the east, to the North Pole, but bypassing Greenland.

Gen. Foulkes argued that if valuable oil and mineral strikes are made in the Canadian Arctic, ownership and sovereignty may be challenged.

NOT SPECIFIED
The general did not say in his written brief to the committee what islands are marked in the maps as disputed territory. In a letter interview, however, he left the impression that most or all the islands in the Canadian Arctic may be involved.

He predicted there will be "a lot more challenges" to Canada's right to control and issue permits for oil drilling in the area.

U.S. OR RUSSIA
Asked where these challenges might come from, he replied that it might be either the U.S. or Russia.

John MacDonald, deputy northern affairs minister, said he knows of no maps such as those described by Gen. Foulkes, though he conceded there may be "some argument" as to the applicability of the sector principle to the Arctic.

SEARCH IN VAIN
However, some government officials took the matter seriously enough to order the map section of the national archives to make a special search. No material to substantiate Gen. Foulkes' assertions was found. The man who carried out the

search suggested that if such maps as described by Gen. Foulkes do exist, they indicate a not-so-subtle move on the part of Americans to open up the whole question of Canadian sovereignty in the Arctic.

BIG INVESTMENT
The fast-growing interest in Arctic oil was underlined Wednesday by Mr. MacDonald in an appearance before the Senate science policy committee.

Canada is so confident of oil strikes in the region that the government has invested \$9-000,000 in a consortium with oil firms to drill on Melville Island. That is well north and east of the big find at Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's north slope.

Mr. MacDonald said geological formations indicate the possibility of oil reserves in the Canadian Arctic greater than those in the rest of the North American continent.

Munro Battles For Medicare

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Health Minister John Munro struck back sharply Thursday night at vested interests such as doctors, insurance companies and politicians tied to them who attack the federal medical care insurance plan.

P.C. STRONGHOLD
In the hometown of Ontario's Premier John Roberts, the federal minister argued the public would have stormed Parliament by now if the federal plan were a "gigantic fraud" as claimed by Roberts at the federal-provincial constitutional conference two weeks ago.

Recalling that Roberts had said the people of Ontario don't want the federal plan, Munro noted that the United Church "took pains to point out that a certain distinguished London politician did not speak for them, and that their opinion on

medicare was that held by the federal government."

Since the plan was unveiled, "every vested interest in Canada has had a shot at it in the past five years, especially the doctors and the insurance companies."

"Every politician who's tied to these vested interests has taken a whack at it, too," he said.

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Roberts said those who suggest Ontario is ready to immediately enter the federal medical care insurance scheme display "a lack of understanding of the rigidity" of the plan.

Marine Calendar

NAVY
HMCS Mackenzie, St. Croix, Yukon, Chaudiere-at sea, returning at 10 a.m. today.
CNV Laymore-in port, sailing at 11:45 p.m. today, returning March 30.
COAST GUARD
Sir James Douglas, Vancouver — in port.
Racer, Ready — in Sandheads patrol area.
Cassell-en route to Pointe Island.
Elavan-working in Fraser River.
Quadra-on weather station Page.
MERCHANT MARINE
Harmac-Ferndale.
Nashville-Neder River.
Port Alice-Mistral.
Port Alberni-Pythias.
Crofton-Sing Kong Beauty, Bonanza, Ariel.
Duncan Bay-Fjellanger, Jagard.
Tahiti-Nimral Mironov.
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Selective Color Styling

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EXTRA SPECIAL, GAL.
Pittsburgh's Famous Four Seasons—Outside white house paint. **5.49**
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9x9, Jasper. Reg. 14c. **SALE 10¢**
9x9, Caprice. Reg. 14c. **SALE 10¢**

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Complete with steel carrying case. Router motor plane attachment and hinge butt template. **198.95**

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Flyers**Littered Streets Scored**

It's about time somebody got after Victoria "drop-services" which were largely responsible for littering residential districts, Ald. Thomas Christie told city council Thursday.

He said he had received many complaints. One man told him he had seen six copies of an advertising throwaway paper littered in one block in the city, and others said the whole question of flyers, throwaway sheets and general litter was highly annoying.

ENOUGH TEETH:

"Furthermore," the alderman said, "some of our residential shopping areas are in disgraceful condition. Surely our anti-litter bylaw has enough teeth in it to prevent this sort of thing."

Mayor Hugh Stephen said the city was planning a "very positive anti-litter program for the downtown sector of Victoria." Cars would be moved off the streets at night and merchants were going to be told it was their responsibility to keep the areas clean in front of their premises.

DROP-SERVICE:

Mayor Stephen said he felt the "drop-service" firms were largely to blame for the residential litter.

"Yes," said Ald. Christie, "it seems that they actually do drop rather than place." The city manager was instructed to get in touch with the firms and tell them to mend their ways.

Former alderman Hugh Ramsay was presented with an inscribed plaque bearing the city crest for his work on city council.

'BETTER PLACE'

"The city is a much better place for Ald. Ramsay's services," Mayor Stephen said.

Mayor Stephen, Ald. Lily Wilson and Ald. Cecil Parrott were appointed city council representatives on the regional district board and the mayor and City Manager Dennis Young were named delegates to the annual convention of the Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Ottawa in June.

Trustees Accept Two Bids

Greater Victoria school board provisionally accepted two low bids Thursday on additions to Rockheighs and Willows elementary schools.

Both contracts are conditional on approval by the education department.

Herb Bate Ltd. of Victoria made a low bid of \$211,924 for construction of eight rooms, dressing rooms and a library conversion at Rockheighs elementary school in Esquimalt.

Five bids ranged as high as \$235,212. The school board had appropriated \$224,000 for the job.

Patterson Construction Ltd. of Victoria submitted a low base bid of \$197,450 for the building of six classrooms, a kindergarten, a special class room and a library at Willows elementary school in Oak Bay.

The board's appropriation was \$209,700.

Injured Man Improving

Colin Tonks, 36, 874 Daffodil, who was listed in poor condition in St. Joseph's Hospital following an accident Sunday in Saanich, has improved to fair condition.

Yellow Peril Rises On Mainland Horizon

Vancouver is trying to steal Victoria's yellow thunder.

Vancouver's reputation for the earliest spring daffodils is being challenged by the Greater Vancouver Visitors and Convention Bureau.

The Vancouver group is presenting daffodils to Prime Minister Trudeau, the Senate and Press Gallery by a special delegation to Ottawa.

The only consolation is the blossoms were grown in greenhouses.

Going beyond the hothouse blooms, the Vancouver bureau is offering prizes Saturday to the first six persons who can produce garden daffodil blooms.

Television's Dim Viewer In Oak Bay

By BOB FETHECK

The quality of television was graphically outlined by Ald. G. Scott Wallace at a meeting of Oak Bay B committee Thursday night.

His remarks arose out of a request by Municipal Engineer Geoffrey White for an additional \$12,000 on the works budget to deal with rising costs.

Ald. Wallace suggested part of the money would be going toward smoke inspection of sewers and was told by the engineer the municipality would be using a closed circuit TV to make some sewer inspections. The TV would be included in the \$12,000.

'STRANGE PLACE'

"As if we haven't got enough of it on TV already," said Ald. Wallace. "But it does seem a strange place for a TV camera."

About one-third of the Oak Bay public works vehicles will be painted highway yellow but the balance of the fleet will stay a conservative Oak Bay green. Public Works superintendent Ralph Fitcher suggested highway yellow for vehicles that would be working in the centre of roads.

SAFETY FACTOR

"They are easily recognized and the color provides a safety factor," he said. The color will be applied to graders, loaders, the street light replacing and a sweeper truck. Dump trucks will have only the cabs painted highway yellow.

The committee will also recommended:

- Tree pots on Oak Bay Avenue boulevard be retained rather than removed and have trees planted at sidewalk level.

- A three-year street sign replacing scheme with the signs similar to those in Vancouver.

- Storage of 20 tons of salt used to break up street ice instead of the eight tons normally kept in stock. There is room for 25 tons.

- Falkland Road between Central and McNeill be relocated in the centre of municipal property and the road built with curbs but no sidewalks.

- The municipal engineer should look into the cost of a sump pump connection and gravity connection to surface water sewers and investigate the feasibility of an incentive plan in which the municipality does the work.

- Putting a larger backboard on traffic signals at Oak Bay and Foul Bay Road.

- Hiring of Wallace Electric for standby electrical work in the municipality. "I want it understood that this is

no relative of mine," said Ald. Wallace and asked that it be included in the minutes.

NDP Quotes Mainland Magistrate:**Indians Must Be Taught Lesson**

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

An NDP member told the Legislature Thursday a Vancouver magistrate sentenced an Indian youth to a two-year jail term and told court the Indians "have to be taught a lesson."

David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) also said a letter from the attorney-general's department condoned the magistrate's words, saying "it would not be improper" to single out a certain segment of the population if that group by his knowledge was in the habit of certain crimes.

As reported in the Feb. 12 issue of the newspaper North Shore Citizen, Magistrate H. S. Mabon said "we are having more trouble with the Indians at the present time than we have had for a long time. They have to be taught a lesson. They cannot go around committing such offences."

NORTH VANCOUVER

The Indian youth was Donald Gilbert Nahanee, 24, of the North Vancouver Indian Reserve.

The sentence was for armed robbery.

A copy of the letter from the attorney-general's department was sent to Mr. Barrett by a person who had asked the department if such statements are permissible by a magistrate.

The reply from the attorney-general's department said:

"A magistrate, like a judge, when imposing a sentence is not only permitted to comment

upon, but must take cognizance of, the frequency in the community of the type of offence for which the accused has been convicted, and if there is a tendency on the part of a certain group of class of people in the community to commit any particular offence, it would not be improper for the magistrate to so indicate.

"If he does so, it does not necessarily imply racial prejudice or bias, but, on the

contrary, it would more correctly mean that he was dealing with a matter of fact of which he had knowledge."

FURTHER CRIMES

The letter also says the magistrate must determine what deterrent the sentence will have on further crimes of that nature.

Mr. Barrett said that if any other racial word had been used (and he re-read the sentence using the word "Italian" in

place of "Indian") "the whole community would be in a row."

"And I don't like it," Mr. Barrett said.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said it would be indiscreet for him to give any instructions to a particular magistrate, but he wanted to make clear that "there is not any and will not be any discrimination against the Indians" in the attorney-general's department.

Cuts Expected by Commissionaires

Victoria commissionaires are making an "educated guess" that some reduction in their ranks will be introduced April 1.

Retired Rear Admiral J. B. Caldwell, commandant of Canadian Corps of Commissionaires, said Thursday he was told by corps headquarters in Ottawa that less money would be available in the new fiscal year.

The commissionaires' federal customers must give the corps two weeks notice, and he said this

notice has not been given by the defence department.

"We are trying to prepare for the inevitable," he said. "We have arranged to bring the summer leave schedule forward to April 1 and absorb the apparent redundancy as holiday replacements."

"No commissionaire should lose his job," Admiral Caldwell said.

"We hope to place them in the vacancies normally created by resignations and retirements after summer holidays," he explained.

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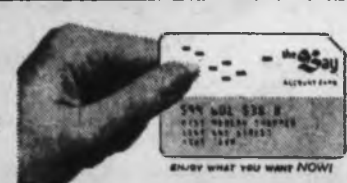
Plain Toe, Three Eyelet—Features a softly squared toe lysander aniline calf leather uppers, leather soles and rubber heels. Brown: B(8½-11), D(7-11½); Black: B(8½-11), D(7-11½). Sale, pair **19.99**



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Gore Slip-on—Easy to wear style with Moc toe and side gore. Martin's grain leather soles and rubber heels. D(7-11). Sale, pair **19.99**
Also: High Style Monk Strap with square toe wing tip cap and strap. Brown D(7-11). Sale, pair **19.99**



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Courtroom Parade

Selfmade Helmet Lacks Approval

A self-designed helmet similar to those worn by German infantrymen resulted Thursday in the appearance before Magistrate Joseph Byers in Central Magistrate's Court of Bruce Tregellas of 2684 Dufferin on a summons for failing to wear a safety helmet while riding a motorcycle.

Tregellas pleaded not guilty and told the court he had designed his helmet and had fitted parts of a Japanese safety helmet into his own.

But police said that his helmet was not the type approved by the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles.

PASSENGER OOSTLY

Tregellas was arrested by police Nov. 30 while riding on Douglas.

Magistrate Byers found him guilty and fined him \$10.

Tregellas was fined an additional \$10 when he admitted carrying a passenger on his motorcycle. Court was told that his licence did not allow him to carry a passenger.

James Page, 476 Dupplin, was found guilty by magistrate William Ostler of possession of marijuana but not guilty of trafficking.

The magistrate adjourned the case to March 7 for a pre-sentence report.

In his judgement, Magistrate Ostler said he was satisfied that the Crown had proved that Page had knowledge and control of a package, the contents of which were later certified to be marijuana.

EVIDENCE LACKING

However, the evidence produced by the prosecution was insufficient to prove that he was involved in trafficking in the narcotics, the magistrate added.

Page was arrested by police last Nov. 25 after putting a packet into a locker at The Bay.

Before the adjournment, Page's mother refused to continue the \$2,000 bail she had put up for her son on the ground that since her son had just been convicted she could not guarantee the appearance of her son in court next Friday. Page was therefore remanded in police custody.

A man who led "a life of Andy Capp" as described by Magistrate Ostler, was sentenced to 30 days for vagrancy.

Frank Ellis of no fixed abode admitted that he was a vagrant when arrested Wednesday afternoon by police in a shop which he had refused to leave. At the time of his arrest, police said, Ellis swore at the police officers.

Crown counsel Peter Birkett told the court that Ellis had a long record of similar offences.

ON WELFARE

Asked by the magistrate, Ellis said he had never been to the Canada Manpower office to seek employment and that he had been living on welfare.

Magistrate Ostler told Ellis, "I don't know what to do with you. It seems to me that you are leading a life of Andy Capp."

Donald Woodliffe, no address available, who pleaded guilty to hitting another man three times on the head with a wrench, was fined \$400 Wednesday for assault causing bodily harm.

Magistrate Ostler said the assault had caused serious injuries to the complainant, Richard West, and he felt the attack was obviously pre-meditated.

The assault took place Feb. 14 in the house where Woodliffe's wife from whom he was separated, was living.

Submission that two Uchuel men charged with possession of marijuana and had no knowledge of the existence of the narcotics in the car in which they were traveling was made by their counsel Gary Lauk.

The two men, Ott Miler and Wolfgang Nitsch, pleaded not guilty to possessing the narcotics Nov. 24.

Mr. Lauk told Magistrate Byers that both his clients were unaware of the existence of the narcotics which were found by

police in the panel of a front door.

In his defence, Miler testified that he drove Nitsch and two other persons to Victoria downtown for breakfast Nov. 24. Soon after they left the car, police arrested them and discovered the narcotics through a hole in the panel of the front door near his seat.

He said the car was not his, although he drove it on several occasions.

Magistrate Byers adjourned the case to March 11 for judgment.

John Dickie of no fixed address was placed on a \$100 good behavior bond for six months after he pleaded guilty to vagrancy.

Crown counsel told court that Dickie was arrested early Thursday while sleeping in the entrance to a downtown hotel. At the time of his arrest, Dickie was intoxicated.

The court was also told that Dickie had a long record for similar offences.

A Salvation Army Representative told court assistance would be given to Dickie.

Barry Schaefer, 4164 North Road, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and was fined \$100 or 15 days by Magistrate Byers.

Court was told that Schaefer drove between 45-50 miles an hour for about one mile along Carey Road and at about 55 miles an hour along Roy on Jan. 31. The speed limit in the area is 30 miles an hour.

Police said road condition at that time was very poor because of slush from melting snow. Children were also returning home from school.

Chef Course Bursary Announced

A bursary to provide tuition and texts for a chef's training course has been established by the Vancouver Island Branch of the Association of Chefs de Cuisine of British Columbia.

Grade 11 or 12 male students may apply for the bursary through the Principal, British Columbia Vocational School, Nanaimo, or through Karl Breit-schmidt, president of the chef's association in Victoria.

The bursary will cover a one-year course in culinary training, starting in September.

Transitional Course Offered on Campus

A course designed to ease the transition of high school students into university is among new offerings in the University of Victoria's 1969 summer session calendar.

Titled the University Transitional Program, the two-week course begins Aug. 18 for a fee of \$20.

It is aimed at improving freshmen's reading and study skills, touching on study organization, note-taking and library assignments.

Enrolment will be limited to 60 students.

The calendar, available from the registrar's office, is the size of the Victoria College winter session calendar of a decade ago.

This year the summer session faculty totals 84, compared with 65 in 1968.

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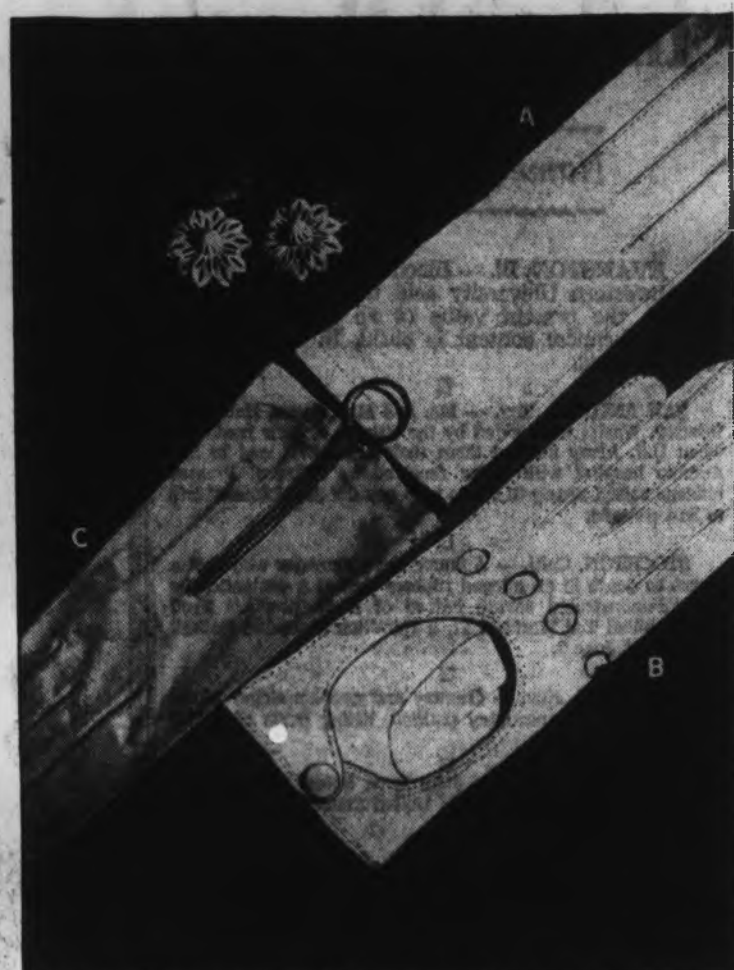
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The chain look, go-go and mod styles with exciting new straps . . . new faces for spring! Choose chain bracelet styles in yellow or white metal, or a fashion coloured fabric to go along with your spring ensemble. All come complete with full 1-year factory guarantee. Reg. 19.95 to \$55.

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The long sleeved pullover (shown) is hip length with belted waist. Enjoy it in soft pretty pastels, boucle finish. White, natural pink, navy, lilac. S.M.L.

You'll wear this V-neck cardigan with dash . . . noting the handsome wooden ornamental buckle and belt, and the belt loop pockets! White, natural, pink, navy, lilac. S.M.L.

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Sale, each

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The Holmans

Body Chemistry Inflation-Bound

Names in the News

EVANSTON, Ill. — Biochemist Don Forman of Northwestern University said that because of inflation, the present value of an average human body's chemical content is \$3.50. In 1936, it was only 98 cents.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Mr. and Mrs. James Holman of Prosser, Wash., were aided by the citizens of their hometown when U.S. Army notified them their son David was in San Antonio hospital with burns received in Vietnam. Prosser citizens raised nearly \$1,000 to help pay for the Holmans' trip to San Antonio.

STOCKTON, Calif. — A liquor store manager who shot a Negro to death in an alleged robbery denied a contention he had "demonstrated severe hatred of black people." Fred Larson killed Ted Watkins, 27, a Hamilton Tiger-Cat football player, last June 2.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Country and western singer Molly Bee has filed a bankruptcy petition, listing debts of \$47,755 and assets of \$16,950.

SAN ANGELO, Tex. — John Love Boles, former silent film star, Broadway singer and United States spy, died at 68 of a heart attack.

VANCOUVER — The grain tieup situation has vastly improved, president Hurley Zook of the Vancouver Exporters Association said.

ROME — Francisco Aguirre, head of the World Food Program, will visit North America early in March for discussions about Canadian and United States support of the United Nations food aid organization.

Pueblo Hearing

Enlisted Men Laud Bucher

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Not all testimony given by Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher could be court-martialed for losing his ship, but enlisted men of the USS Pueblo paid emotional tribute to his leadership during 11 months in a North Korean prison.

"The crew couldn't have gone through 11 months over there without Commander Bucher and Quartermaster (Charles B.) Law," a 13-year Navy veteran testified tearfully before a five-admiral court of inquiry into the Pueblo affair.

11 TESTIFIED
He was Gunners Mate 3.C. Kenneth R. Wadley, 30, Beaverton, Ore., one of 11 enlisted men who testified Thursday in the third phase of the inquiry.

Despite the tributes it was an open secret that some professional officers feel Bucher broke the Navy's most hallowed traditions by surrendering the vessel.

They point out the Pueblo was virtually undamaged when the North Koreans boarded her and not a shot was fired in her own defence.

He confirmed earlier reports that the Pueblo's Thompson sub-machine guns stayed locked in a container during the North Korean attack.

NO ACCUSATIONS
Increasingly, the men being called as witnesses are those whose life in prison was as passive as they could make it. Most of the leaders and hero figures already have testified. No Pueblo man as yet has been accused by his shipmates of close cooperation with the enemy.

Typical of the praise given Bucher earlier this week was that of Electronics Technician 2, C. Clifford C. Nolte, 23, Washington, Iowa: "Mr. Bucher did a fine job of leadership throughout." Nolte said. "I'd be proud to serve under him again."

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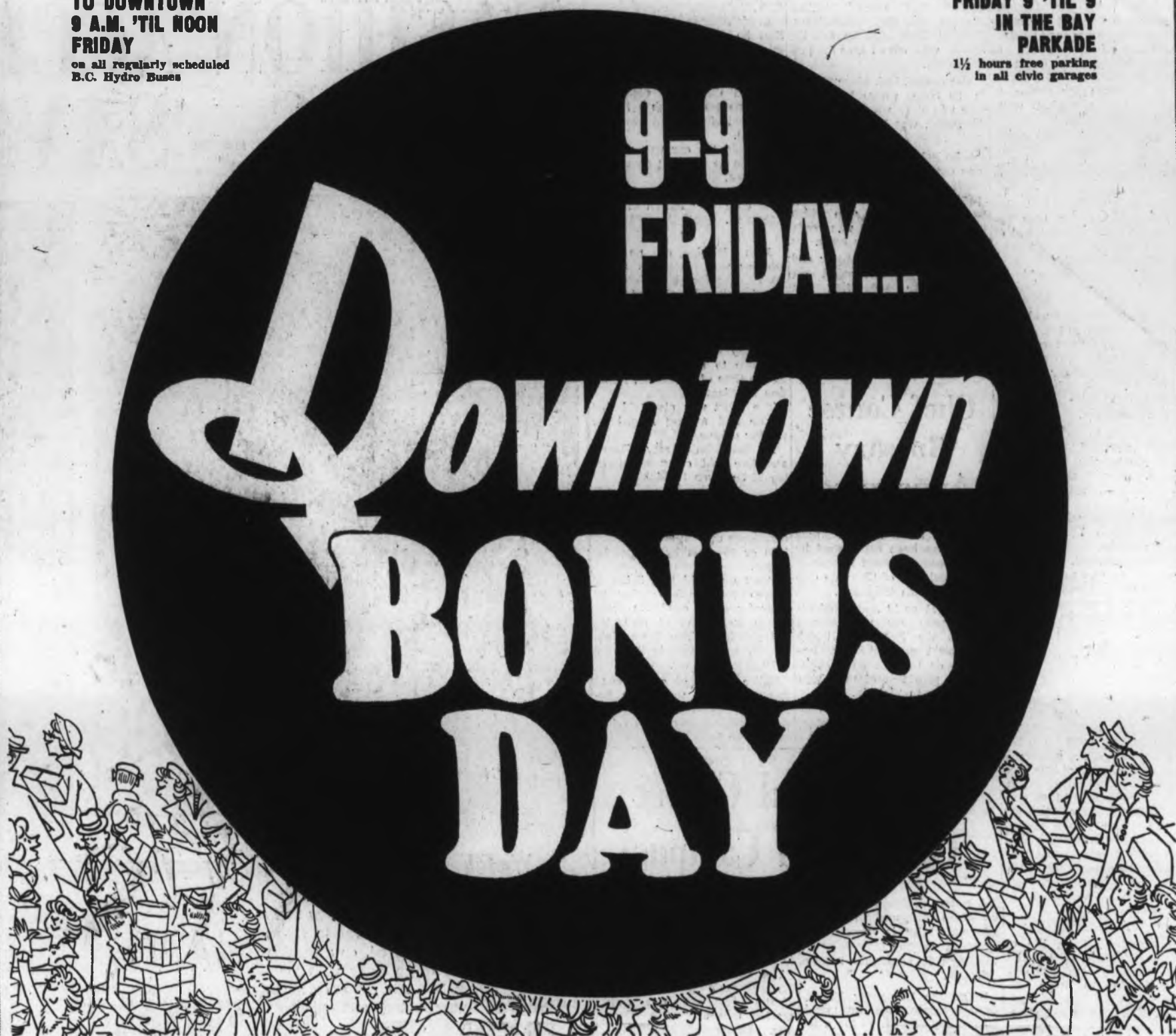


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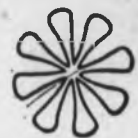


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- SHOP IN PERSON EARLY FRIDAY . . . MANY ITEMS ARE IN LIMITED QUANTITIES. NO PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE.
- SEE SPECIAL BONUS BARGAIN TABLES AT ALL MAIN FLOOR ENTRANCES . . . PLUS BONUS VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE.
- LISTEN FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS THROUGHOUT THIS DAY INDICATING "INSTANT BARGAINS"...

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A \$5 Gift Certificate will be given away every hour, on the half hour, to customers closest to a pre-determined area in the Store. Listen for the announcement, you could be the lucky winner.



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Join your friends in the Bay's Olympic Room, lower main, for a delicious luncheon special served between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Friday. Filet of sole, choice of potatoes and vegetable, jelly or pudding, tea or coffee. Only \$9.95.



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Berliner halts motorcade by racing to Nixon car

Berlin, Rome Hail Nixon

Riots Follow Cheers

From AP, Reuters

ROME — United States President Nixon, heartened by a cheering sendoff from West Berlin, arrived in Rome Thursday to a rousing welcome by thousands of Italians — a mood shattered later by the worst rioting this capital has witnessed in years.

Posters Spark Shooting

PARIS (Reuters) — Police shot a 17-year-old student early Thursday as he tried to drive away after being caught putting up anti-Nixon posters near Versailles Palace, police source said here.

The source said the youth's life was not in danger.

The source said Rene Giudicelli and three other high school students tried to run down a policeman as they escaped.

Thousands Flee Big Shake

LISBON (UPI) — A major earthquake rumbled through the Iberian Peninsula and into Northern Africa early Friday, crumbling houses and sending thousands of persons fleeing into the streets in at least a half dozen cities.

Lisbon Radio said the centre of the quake was believed to be near the Azores Islands in the Atlantic ocean. There were no immediate reports on the extent of damage or casualties.

The quake hit Lisbon, Madrid, and cities in Morocco. Several houses collapsed in Casablanca, Rabat and Marrakesh.

Astronauts Grounded

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The common cold and exhaustion Thursday grounded America's \$300,000,000 Apollo 9 earth orbital flight at least three days — from today until Monday.

It was the first time after 18 U.S. man-in-space flights — that a launching had been delayed by astronaut illness, rather than technical problems.

One student was killed, scores of demonstrators and police were injured and more than 300 persons arrested in the Communist-led disorders.

While the president in the Quirinal Palace was conferring with Italian officials, anti-Nixon demonstrators battled police only a few blocks away. The wail of sirens penetrated the conference room.

STREET FIGHTS
Thousands of young people, shouting "Nixon go home!" and "Mao, Mao, Mao Tse-tung," hurled rocks and fought club-swinging police amid choking clouds of tear-gas.

Later in the night, thousands of other anti-Nixon demonstrators clashed with police in front of the U.S. consulate in Milan.

The Communist party said there were demonstrations in at least five other cities.

PACT UNLIKELY

Though Nixon had expressed hope in Berlin for an East-West reconciliation, West German Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger said in an interview after the president's departure that chances are virtually nil for an agreement with the East Germans on shifting the West German presidential election from the divided city.

There had been anti-Nixon demonstrations in West Berlin also, but they mustered scant support and consisted mainly of a couple of hundred shouting students and some showboats, one of which hit the Nixon limousine.

CHICGERS IN BERLIN

Hundreds of thousands of citizens cheered Nixon in West Berlin where he affirmed the U.S. commitment to defend that isolated sector.

Later he gazed over the wall that divides the city.

What surprised Italian officials was the friendly reception given Nixon after his jet touched down at Ciampino Airport. As the motorcade headed for Rome, the crowd surged forward and engulfed the presidential car at one point. Nixon got out and began to mingle with the wellwishers. Hoisted to the shoulders of two policemen, he waved his arms in delight.

RESPOND TO CALL

The violence occurred after Nixon arrived at Quirinal Palace and began his talks with President Giuseppe Saragat and other leaders.

More than 6,000 demonstrators answered the call from the Communist party.

Violence swirled through some of Rome's biggest and most famous piazzas in hit-and-run battles, including Piazza Venezia, where a little earlier Nixon had received a welcome from thousands of Romans.



Italian police shoulder beaming Nixon

Ships, Cars Held In Winter's Grip

● Brandon digging out 30 inches. Page 16.

MONTREAL (CP) — Five ships were trapped in St. Lawrence River ice Thursday and hundreds of cars were stranded along highways in the wake of a wind-whipped snowstorm lashed snow into drifts up to 12 feet high.

As snowmobile owners shuttled motorists to shelter in garages, restaurants and private homes, police called in bulldozers, tractors and tow trucks to help clear the jam. By late Thursday, most of the vehicles had been removed.

The five trapped ships were caught in an ice field built up by high winds near Quebec City, where ferry operations across the river were halted after one ferry was wedged in ice for about six hours.

In another major traffic jam

Board to Battle Discrimination

Human Rights Act Launched for B.C.

By IAN STREET, Legislative Reporter

Legislation to provide for the establishment of a Human Rights Commission and to codify and extend human rights laws in B.C. was introduced Thursday by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson.

After tabling the bill, entitled an act "for the promotion and protection of the fundamental rights of the people of B.C.," Mr. Peterson described it as the most comprehensive legislation in Canada relating to human rights.

It clears the way for appointment of a Human Rights Commission to handle the job of fighting discrimination based on race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. It makes no mention of language rights.

Mr. Peterson said outside the legislature that he hoped the act would be proclaimed, giving it full effect, by the end of 1969. But he would give no estimate of how long it would be before the cabinet made any appointments to the commission.

The size of the commission isn't stated, but the legislation stipulates that at least one of its members must be a woman.

The labor minister, through whose department the commission will operate, said it provided major changes in existing law by prohibiting discrimination against women in employment except where other laws, such as the Mines Regulation Act, stipulate otherwise. Women are now to be entitled to equal pay for equal work in most jobs.

Discrimination, which was already prohibited in public accommodation, which meant restaurants and hotels, is now also to be banned in commercial units including apartments and any self-contained dwelling unit that is advertised or in any way represented as being available for occupancy by a tenant, owner or purchaser.

Exception

While seeking to guarantee rights in these areas, however, the bill makes it clear that there is no protection against discrimination when it comes to employment of domestic servants in private homes.

Similarly, the bill exempts from anti-discrimination provisions "any exclusive charitable, philanthropic, educational, fraternal, religious or social organization or corporation that is not operated for profit."

Also exempt is any organization that is operated "primarily to foster the welfare of a religious or racial group and is not operated for profit."

'Would Depend'

Institutions operated under the Public Schools Act are not exempted, and all contracts entered into by the provincial government and municipalities, school trustees and hospital boards will contain terms "designed to secure the observance, so far as possible, of the non-discrimination provisions" of the act.

Asked if the exemptions would mean a perpetuation of discrimination in such bodies as country clubs or fraternal organizations, Mr. Peterson said:

Continued on Page 2

Commonwealth 'Mess'

Bonner Shares In Blame—NDP

● Who owns Commonwealth? Page 30.

Former attorney-general Robert Bonner must accept a large share of the blame for the Commonwealth companies mess, Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) told the Legislature Thursday night.

He called on Mr. Bonner, now MLA for Cariboo after resigning from the cabinet to take a high post in the forest industry last May, to explain to the House what "he did and didn't do" to correct the Commonwealth situation while he was attorney-general.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, whose estimates were being debated, denied the NDP member's allegation that when he took over as attorney-general he "found the mess waiting for him on his desk."

Mr. Dowding had charged the situation "ripened" further when RCMP officers raided Commonwealth offices last November.

The government, Mr. Dowding

Continued on Page 2

MP Charges Timidity On Sea Lines

● Is Canada losing Arctic grip? Page 43.

OTTAWA (CP) — Freshman Liberal MP accused the government Thursday night of "apparent timidity" in drawing Canada's territorial limits off the West Coast.

Paul St. Pierre (Coast Chilcotin) said failure to draw territorial baselines from the northern tip of Vancouver Island to the bottom of the Queen Charlotte Islands has allowed foreign fleets to penetrate Queen Charlotte Sound in force.

Fisheries resources on two

banks in the sound had been endangered.

St. Pierre said the government has shown "timidity and apparent indifference" to the needs of fishermen on both the east and west coasts. Later, he qualified this to say the government has shown "apparent timidity."

If countries such as Iceland and Ecuador could draw lines around their coasts, Canada should also be able to do so.

But the lines had still not been drawn, even though

Continued on Page 2

Crew, Captors Drink Before Court Action

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Crew members of a captured Japanese fishing vessel drank beer Thursday with the Canadians who brought them into port after their vessel was seized inside Canada's 12-mile fishing limit.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Justice Minister John Turner agreed to allow the federal fisheries department to prosecute the captain and the crew of the Kotashiro Maru under the Coastal Fisheries Protection act.

Tobacco Defenders Assailed

'Like Growing Opium for Tax'



OTTAWA (CP) — So great is the menace to health of smoking that governments which rely on millions of dollars in tobacco tax revenue are in the class of taxing the growing of opium poppies, a public health expert said Thursday.

Dr. R. M. Lane of Victoria, chairman of the Canadian Medical Association public health committee, told the Commons smoking inquiry

that savings to the Canadian people would far outweigh the economic dislocations of a ban on tobacco advertisements and other restrictions proposed by the association.

One recommendation of the association is that all governments discontinue financial support and other subsidies to the tobacco industry, whose sales annually yield millions of dollars in tax revenue.

"This is just about in the

class of suggesting that opium poppies be grown so that you could tax them," Lane said when asked about the revenue loss from tobacco taxes that would follow the proposed restrictions.

Besides the subsidy cessation, the medical association proposed:

- Complete ban on all cigarette advertising;
- Cigarette package

labelling requirements to indicate clearly the health hazard of smoking;

● Effective law enforcement to reduce sales to minors.

An eight-member delegation of top physicians and surgeons appeared for the association before the Commons health committee to testify that cigarette smoking represents

Continued on Page 2



Lane

Nanaimo Meeting Centre Sought

Teenagers Study Firehall

Story and Picture
By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Nanaimo youth is attempting to provide itself with a central meeting place.

★ ★ ★

This week, more than 15 youth groups, representing a total membership of more than 500, announced results of a study made of the old firehall at the apex of the old Island Highway on Nicol Street and Victoria Road.

The study was carried out for the teenagers by architect Fritz Schulze.

The group calls itself the Committee for the Advancement of Youth. It was formed in early February, after about two months of preliminary discussion, and is led by chairman Jim Morgan.

★ ★ ★

Mr. Schulze estimated total renovations at the firehall at \$7,870, with \$1,000 each for rewiring and heating.

He said there were 16 other items needing renovations, including widening of exit doors, installation of new stairways and structural reinforcement.

The group has been canvassing several junior and senior high schools for support from more than 2,000 teenagers in the area.

Mayor Frank Ney said Thursday that the committee's actions in helping itself was commendable and illustrated the dynamics of today's youth.

★ ★ ★

"There's a fire smouldering among these 2,000 young people in the greater Nanaimo area and this smouldering is happening right across Canada," he said.

"A few years ago, they had

ice cream parlors as a place where young people could meet and communicate. But they don't have that anymore. The young people are wandering through the shopping malls and they're just not happy about it.

★ ★ ★

"These teenagers want that togetherness. This is a chance for some entrepreneur to do something."

Mayor Ney said city council would be considering the request that the fire hall be turned over to the teenagers. The deliberations might be

made public at Monday's regular meeting, he said.

"We're all going to have to take a close look at this need the young people have. This is more than just a city problem. It is really a deep concern to the whole area and should be under study by the regional district as well."

★ ★ ★

The group, in addition to getting support from teenagers, is also gaining recognition and support from service clubs and churches. Some have appointed a member to maintain communication with the committee.



Old firehall

Jail Death

Suicide Missed By TV

PORT ALBERNI — A coroner's jury ruled Thursday night that 55-year-old William Miller hanged himself in a television-monitored cell in the Port Alberni police station Feb. 17.

The jury decided no blame could be attached to anyone except the deceased.

BLIND SPOT

Constable Peter James Lawson, who found Miller dead in his cell about 6:45 p.m., said he believed the television monitor did not cover the actual spot where Miller hanged himself from a door bar in the front left hand corner of the cell.

The jury was shown a four-inch-wide strip of blanket made into a noose with two large knots in the centre.

Dr. Douglas Begg, who performed the autopsy, said death was "probably instantaneous," as the knots had pressed on the carotid artery, cutting off the supply of blood to the brain.

ALCOHOL IN BLOOD

Dr. Begg said the pathologist's report showed an amount of alcohol in Miller's blood which would indicate the accused was intoxicated.

A prisoner in cell adjoining Miller's said he could see Miller's reflection occasionally in window glass across from the cell, and heard him rattling his dishes but heard no sounds of blankets tearing or any other indication Miller was hanging himself.

The jury inspected the closed-circuit television system and the cell block.

Miller was arrested on the afternoon of Feb. 17 and charged with breaking and entering and willful damage in connection with an incident at a Port Alberni home that day.

Buttle Lake Probe Draws Fire:

'Useless' Pollution Report Hinders Park Projects

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Langford report on the effects of mine tailings being dumped into Buttle Lake was termed "useless" Thursday by Larry Wilder, immediate past president of the Campbell River Pollution Control Society.

Mr. Wilder said the report will be a hindrance to the solution of the problem of industrial development in provincial parks.

The just-released report said in summary the domestic water supply from the Strathcona Park lake was in no danger of being contaminated by the tailings from Western Mines.

Mr. Wilder joined with members of the Society in expressing alarm over the amount of lead the Langford report says is present in the water.

SAFE LEVEL

"The widely-accepted safe level (in water for human consumption) is .05 parts per million," Mr. Wilder said.

"Already, the amount of lead in the lake, as documented in the Langford report itself, has reached a high of .03 parts per million — a fact that warrants immediate action."

Mrs. Sandra Baikie, the society's secretary, said the Langford report is eight months behind in its water samples. She said the society was trying to obtain the current data to determine whether or not lead content has increased, but no reports were available.

LEAD CONTENT

Upper Island Health Director D. C. A. Gibson said he was apprehensive about lead content. Lead snaffles build up in the human body, he said.

Dr. G. B. Langford, a Toronto-based engineer and university professor was appointed by the Pollution Control Board in May, 1967 to study the effects of dumping mine tailings into Buttle Lake.

Mr. Wilder said, "This study was to have been paid for by the provincial government's Pollution Control Board, Western Mines and the Campbell River Water Board (one-third each)."

PLAN DESIGN

"This plan was designed to ensure that all three parties could set the terms of reference for the study and be able to oversee the study and protect their respective interests."

"But," Mr. Wilder said, "... the Pollution Control Board violated this agreement."

"The Pollution Control Board assumed the full cost, set out the terms of reference and by virtue of paying for it, was the only body that could oversee how the study was carried out."

LOCAL GROUP

Mr. Wilder said a local committee, set up part way through the Langford study to consider the report's findings and keep local residents informed, "has never functioned or even attempted to do so."

He said Wallace Baikie of the Campbell River Water Board was given the task of taking water samples from Buttle Lake.

Mr. Wilder said Mr. Baikie had not been allowed to see the results of the tests on the samples he collected.

"This committee was a farce

from the word go," Mr. Wilder said.

Mr. Wilder criticized Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, who is MLA for the area, for inaction on the Buttle Lake issue.

The advisory committee had been told to disband, Ald. Wallace Baikie told Campbell River Council this week.

He pointed out the Langford Report had recommended the committee remain active so it could be kept informed of Buttle Lake sample results.

He said, "A representative from the government simply

informed us we had completed our job and promised us we would receive all the data on sampling results as the information became available."

Mayor Skip McDonald said he was concerned over the latest developments and recommended a close watch be kept on the regularity of the promised reports and that action should be taken if the data was not received.

The Langford report states there had been an increase in the amounts of copper, lead and zinc in the South Bay portion of Buttle lake, but the quantity of

these traces in the water is below the allowable maximum quantities recommended for domestic water supplies.

OTHER METHODS

The Pollution Control Society had hoped the report would recommend alternative methods of disposing of tailings.

But Dr. Langford states: "It is obvious there is no suitable area for tailings storage in either nearby Myra or Thelwood valleys because there is no flat area which isn't interrupted by run-off waters."

"Western Mines have no

choice but to dump into the lake because there are no alternative methods of tailings disposal that would offer any improvement over the methods being employed."

"Aquatic life and aesthetic values must be safeguarded," Dr. Langford said, "and method of disposal must conform to the best health and engineering standards."

He said the water in Buttle Lake continues to be of high quality, aquatic life has not suffered and no irreparable damage has been done to aesthetic values.

Cowichan Schools

Petitions Urge Budget Vote

By KLAUS MUENTER DUNCAN — Cowichan school board has received three petitions with more than 100 signatures which indicates that a vote will probably be held on the non-shareable part of the board's budget.

Recent legislation provides for a vote on a budget item if more than 100 ratepayers object.

The non-shareable part of the board's budget, totalling \$366,073, was above the 110 per cent increase ceiling set by the provincial government.

MORE MONEY

Originally the amount was \$421,395, but additional government grants reduced it.

Board chairman Bruce Devitt

has assured municipal council that there will be no noticeable mill rate increase this year. The non-shareable part of the budget is \$200,000 lower than last year.

"We have received three petitions and we have had them checked as to the authenticity of the names. The matter will be held before the school board at its next regular meeting on March 10," said Mr. Devitt Thursday.

IT'S GOOD

He said a vote would probably be held because "it appears there are more than 100 names on the petitions. We are not upset because of a possible referendum. It is good that more people take greater interest in education affairs."

Trustee Margaret Whittaker has sent a telegram to education superintendent Frank Lewis in Victoria.

She said that Eric Lewis, district schools superintendent, had addressed clubs "on the controversial school budget, promoting same without giving the public all the facts."

"I object, as a representative of the taxpayers, to such action by a government appointee. Omitted are unsound operations, proven by a 50 per cent increase over B.C. basic costs for plant and maintenance operation."

'A THREAT'

"On 67-68, statistics highest in class in that department and in pupil-teacher ratio in secondary school."

She said Mr. Lewis' suggested curtailment of school instruction, if the budget were cut, was a threat to voters.

In an interview, Mrs. Whittaker said: "In other communication with the superintendent of education, I have stated that I do not place the blame with Mr. Lewis, although he may not have been wise in his actions. Apparently he was requested by officials of the board to present this limited information regarding the budget."

FULL SUPPORT

Mr. Devitt said that the board was attempting to provide the public with facts and figures "in a precise and honest manner."

He added: "Mr. Lewis has the full support of the board. He used facts and figures supplied by the board."



NOTES ARE compared by Mrs. Joseph Clarkson of Cobble Hill, who collected names for petition and trustee Mrs. Margaret Whittaker.

Visiting 'Fool' Starts Hands Clapping

By MILDRED KURTZ

PARKSVILLE — There was a coffee house atmosphere in Joyce's Cafe, Parksville, this week when Joachim Folakis, Vancouver's self-appointed town fool, paid a visit.

The trip was sponsored by Parksville-Qualicum Voice of Women.

When he arrived, Mr. Folakis distributed tambourines to the young people. Then he led them in a tambourine-shaking, hand-clapping session which tended to prove too much for some adults.

★ ★ ★

In an interview, Mr. Folakis stressed that to be happy was the important thing and that creative work was preferable to any other.

He said too many people were hung-up on the idea of a guaranteed annual wage. It was important to learn how to use leisure time because automation would probably result in leisure predominating people's lives.

"Be free to do your thing," he told the young people. "Be creative — a poet may be the most productive of all — use your imagination."

★ ★ ★

Asked about peace in the world, Mr. Folakis said there would not be any peace until "we find it ourselves."

With his small son perched on his knee, Mr. Folakis quoted from Mother Goose — which he highly recommends — and other poems.

He said he intended to continue as Vancouver's town fool regardless whether he received another grant from Canada Council.

Mr. Folakis said he hoped to continue with the aid of welfare and was unconcerned about lack of funds.

'Nasty Things'

MLAs Cream Cream Cartons

Small paper cream containers, used for coffee and tea on B.C. government ferries, came under attack in the Legislature Thursday.

Dave Stupich (NDP — Nanaimo) said they were stamped in Alberta and described them as "nasty little paper things."

Agriculture Minister Cyril Shefford said the containers might be made in Alberta but the milk was B.C. milk.

Herb Capozzi (SC — Vancouver) suggested spilling, and the problems of opening the containers, would increase business for dry cleaners.

★ ★ ★

Another NDP member said that opening one of the con-

tainers "is tougher than milking a cow."

Earlier Mr. Shefford told the House that only limited quantities of Alberta milk were being imported into B.C.

He was replying to questions as debate neared an end on estimates, totalling \$9,250,355, for his department during the 1968-70 fiscal year.

SMALL AMOUNTS

Leo Nimsick (NDP — Courtenay) asked if any Alberta milk was being shipped into B.C.

Mr. Shefford said Alberta milk only came in under permit and in small quantities, where B.C. dairy producers could not meet a need.

Indians Repeat Request

PORT ALBERNI — Disappointment has been expressed by leaders of the West Coast Allied Tribes that M.L.A. Dr. Howard McDiarmid will not be able to address the group's annual meeting.

A letter from Dr. McDiarmid expressed regret that he would be unable to attend the meeting, to be held March 9 and March 10 in Port Alberni, because the House would be in session.

The Indian leaders, who represent 14 west coast bands within Dr. McDiarmid's riding, said they planned to contact him again in an attempt to persuade him to attend.

"He has said he will be happy to meet with us at some later date, but unfortunately we have only one annual meeting a year when delegates gather from all the bands. It will mean we won't get to talk to him for another full year," one spokesman said.

"This committee was a farce

West Coast Report

Hospital Treats More With New Care Unit

PORT ALBERNI — The number of patients treated at West Coast Hospital rose sharply in 1968, the annual meeting of the hospital society was told Thursday.

There were 26,371 treated last year, compared to 21,917 in 1967 and 17,480 in 1965.

The meeting, held in Echo 67 Centre, was told that the increase was caused by the addition of a day-care centre of minor surgery patients and a rise in out-patient treatment.

WORK UNITS

The figures were given in the report of secretary-treasurer and administrator F. S. Whittington who said that laboratory activities, measured in units of work, rose by almost 13,000.

There was an increase of

more than 300 operations compared to 1967.

Physiotherapy also rose with the addition of a full-time physiotherapist and visits included 1,149 by in-patients and 3,343 by out-patients.

The number of patients in the X-ray department increased by more than 700 to 9,718. There were more than 35,000 films read.

AVERAGE STAY

Mr. Whittington, in his administrator's report said that the average length of stay for adults and children in 1968 was 6.71 days and 6.31 for newly-born babies.

The average occupancy figure of 75.8 per cent did not reflect the true picture, said Mr. Whittington, because the maternity ward had been running low in recent years.

Excluding that ward, the

hospital showed an average occupancy of 85.2 per cent on many days.

He pointed out that peak loads meant that there was only one, perhaps two, or no beds, for emergency cases.

That sometimes necessitated cancelling admission for surgical patients who had booked ahead.

COST INCREASE

However, most surgical cases were treated within two to three weeks from the original booking date. That, compared with a three to six-month waiting list in some cities, such as Victoria, "is not too bad," said Mr. Whittington.

He said payrolls helped to increase costs. There had been the addition of a physiotherapist, a part-time pharmacist and a new stores clerk.



Pieces loaded into truck

Straits Mock-Up Broken to Bits

NANAIMO — The biological station's model of Hecate Straits has been destroyed because its usefulness is over.

Dr. Geoffrey Robins said the equipment used to measure tide flow currents and gather other data in conjunction with the model had been sent to other biological stations.

Dr. Robins said the model had not been used since about 1965 and "had served its function."

Boat Residents

Power, Water In Jeopardy

CAMPBELL RIVER — Boat owners who live in their boats on the two government wharves would be in the dark and waterless if it wasn't for Sea-Way Marine Services.

The outfit, managed by Stan Palmer, was government-appointed and supplied service to wharf users until it gave up its lease two months ago.

The firm now has no commitment to continue the services but says Mr. Palmer, "We have not had the heart to cut off the dock lighting during the past few weeks as it has been a tough, cold winter."

If the Department of Transport doesn't find another lessee soon, Mr. Palmer says he is going to have to cut the power. "It's costing us \$100 a month to keep the lights on plus water charges which range between \$20 and \$60 every three months."

Individual power to the boats is supplied by meter boxes, also owned by Sea-Way, and Mr. Palmer says he will have no choice but to remove these boxes because they are constantly being broken into and his company must pay for repairs.

Sea Way also spent \$1,000 for separation poles for small boat tie-ups and he says that DOT officials have given him no hope that this money can be recovered.

The company dropped its wharf management as an unprofitable enterprise after it was faced with a \$14,000 tax increase because of the new four per cent business tax.

Tahsis Program

Glamor Touch Added To Safety Campaign

A safety campaign with touches of glamor has been launched by Tahsis Company Ltd.

Feature of the campaign is a free trip for two persons to Hawaii and \$500 spending money.

A president's safety award will be presented at the end of the year to operating division achieving the greatest percentage safety improvement over the previous year's record. The name of each employee

managers and assistant managers excepted-of the winning operating division will be put in a container, and a draw made for the winner of the trip to Hawaii.

Posters and displays featuring Hawaiian dancers in sarongs are among the ways in which the safety program is being promoted.

A company spokesman said in 1967, there were 51 time-loss accidents. In 1968, the figure was 70.

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Northwest Territories Administration Hit

Natives 'Political Minority'

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — Eskimos and Indians in the Northwest Territories have strong political power they haven't learned to use, an Indian community development worker says.

George Manuel, who is connected with the Cowichan Indian reserve, returned recently from conducting leadership workshops in the North.

He said that attempts he made in the Territories to awaken native people there to their potential political influence were not always kindly received by Territories' administrators.

At one meeting in Fort Smith, he said "the native population in the Territories has powerful ammunition in its hands."

The remark displeased the Territories' commission, Mr. Manuel said, and an editorial in the Territories' newspaper

The Northern commented: "Mr. Manuel's remarks no doubt would have shaken the most powerful dictator in the world and caused the mighty Joseph Stalin to turn over in his grave."

Mr. Manuel said Commissioner Hodgson accused him of being a racist.

Mr. Manuel said, "The commissioner said he did not want to divide the Territories into racial or religious factions, but he and his predecessors have already done that."

"While the native people are in the majority in population they are still a minority politically and as far as employment opportunities are concerned. The Indians only hold menial jobs and have the lowest possible standard of living."

Mr. Manuel said native people in the Territories are "extremely poor but they make up two-thirds of the total population of 32,000



Manuel

people." He said all of the workshops, designed to establish an adult education program, were well attended. By aircraft, car and dog sleigh in extremely cold

weather he visited the communities at Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Fort Providence, Fort Rae and Yellowknife.

He said, "I tried to create an awareness of their problem and how to solve the problem."

He said the need for development among the natives is great and although there are no reservations, segregation is apparent.

Most Indians are poor and all live in one part of the communities with some of the impoverished white people.

Mr. Manuel said, "Very often white people in the south say Indian reservations are the reason Indians are poor."

"The question of abolishing reserves to upgrade the economic standard is a myth in my opinion. The value systems of the native people and the white people are different."

"Indians have a communal system in which everything is shared. White people have a

much more materialistic approach."

"When Indian children go to school, they have to condition themselves to the white middle class curriculum. Returning to their homes they must face a society which has different values."

"The result is a continuous struggle among young Indian people which causes a split in loyalty between the old pattern of life and a life which is alien to many Indians. No wonder so many Indians have emotional problems."

Mr. Manuel gave an example, which illustrates the difficulty Indians have if they want to better themselves.

He said at Fort Resolution a member of the Slave band opened a gas station. His struggle to stay open is becoming increasingly difficult because white business people try to undercut his prices to get him out of business.

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Berliner halts motorcade by racing to Nixon car

Berlin, Rome Hail Nixon

Riots Follow Cheers

From AP, Reuters

ROME — United States President Nixon, heartened by a cheering sendoff from West Berlin, arrived in Rome Thursday to a rousing welcome by thousands of Italians — a mood shattered later by the worst rioting this capital has witnessed in years.

Posters Spark Shooting

PARIS (Reuters) — Police shot a 17-year-old student early Thursday as he tried to drive away after being caught putting up anti-Nixon posters near Versailles Palace, a police source said here.

The source said the youth's life was not in danger.

The source said Rene Guidicelli and three other high school students tried to run down a policeman as they escaped.

Thousands Flee Big Shake

LISBON (UPI) — A major earthquake rumbled through the Iberian Peninsula and into Northern Africa early Friday, crumbling houses and sending thousands of persons fleeing into the streets in at least a half dozen cities.

Lisbon Radio said the centre of the quake was believed to be near the Azores Islands in the Atlantic Ocean. There were no immediate reports on the extent of damage or casualties.

The quake hit Lisbon, Madrid, and cities in Morocco. Several houses collapsed in Casablanca, Rabat and Marrakesh.

Astronauts Grounded

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The common cold and exhaustion Thursday grounded America's \$300,000,000 Apollo 9 earth orbital flight at least three days — from today until Monday.

It was the first time — after 18 U.S. man-in-space flights — that a launching had been delayed by astronaut illness, rather than technical problems.

One student was killed, scores of demonstrators and police were injured and more than 300 persons arrested in the Communist-led disorders.

While the president in the Quirinal Palace was conferring with Italian officials, anti-Nixon demonstrators battled police only a few blocks away. The wail of sirens penetrated the conference room.

THOUSANDS OF young people, shouting "Nixon go home!" and "Mao, Mao, Mao Tse-tung," hurled rocks and fought club-swinging police amid choking clouds of tear-gas.

Later in the night, thousands of other anti-Nixon demonstrators clashed with police in front of the U.S. consulate in Milan. The Communist party said there were demonstrations in at least five other cities.

THOUGH Nixon had expressed hope in Berlin for an East-West reconciliation, West German Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger said in an interview after the president's departure that chances are virtually nil for an agreement with the East Germans on shifting the West German presidential election from the divided city. Negotiations had been in progress to avert a new Berlin crisis on the election issue.

There had been anti-Nixon demonstrations in West Berlin also, but they mustered scant support and consisted mainly of a couple of hundred shouting students and some snowballs, one of which hit the Nixon limousine.

CHEERS IN BERLIN

Hundreds of thousands of citizens cheered Nixon in West Berlin where he affirmed the U.S. commitment to defend that isolated sector.

Later he gazed over the wall that divides the city.

What surprised Italian officials was the friendly reception given Nixon after his jet touched down at Ciampino Airport. As the motorcade headed for Rome, the crowd surged forward and engulfed the presidential car at one point. Nixon got out and began to mingle with the well-wishers. Hoisted to the shoulders of two policemen, he waved his arms in delight.

RESPOND TO CALL

The violence occurred after Nixon arrived at Quirinal Palace and began his talks with President Giuseppe Saragat and other leaders.

More than 6,000 demonstrators answered the call from the Communist party.

Violence swirled through some of Rome's biggest and most famous piazzas in hit-and-run battles, including Piazza Venezia, where a little earlier Nixon had received a welcome from thousands of Romans.



Italian police shoulder bearing Nixon

Ships, Cars Held In Winter's Grip

● Brandon digging out 30 inches. Page 16.

MONTREAL (CP) — Five just south of Montreal, nearly 1,000 vehicles were abandoned in ditches, fields and along Highway 1 between St. Hubert and Chambly, where high winds lashed snow into drifts up to 12 feet high.

As snowmobile owners shuttled motorists to shelter in garages, restaurants and private homes, police called in bulldozers, tractors and tow trucks to help clear the jam. By late Thursday, most of the vehicles had been removed.

The five trapped ships were caught in an ice field built up by high winds near Quebec City, where ferry operations across the river were halted after one ferry was wedged in ice for about six hours.

Tobacco Defenders Assailed

'Like Growing Opium for Tax'



OTTAWA (CP) — So great is the menace to health of smoking that governments which rely on millions of dollars in tobacco tax revenue are in the class of taxing the growing of opium poppies, a public health expert said Thursday.

Dr. R. M. Lane of Victoria, chairman of the Canadian Medical Association public health committee, told the Commons smoking inquiry

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that savings to the Canadian people would far outweigh the economic dislocations of a ban on tobacco advertisements and other restrictions proposed by the association.

One recommendation of the association is that all governments discontinue financial support and other subsidies to the tobacco industry, whose sales annually yield millions of dollars in tax revenue.

"This is just about in the

class of suggesting that opium poppies be grown so that you could tax them," Lane said when asked about the revenue loss from tobacco taxes that would follow the proposed restrictions.

Besides the subsidy cessation, the medical association proposed:

- Complete ban on all cigarette advertising;
- Cigarette package

labelling requirements to indicate clearly the health hazard of smoking;

● Effective law enforcement to reduce sales to minors.

An eight-member delegation of top physicians and surgeons appeared for the association before the Commons health committee to testify that "cigarette smoking represents

Continued on Page 2

Commonwealth 'Mess'

Bonner Shares In Blame—NDP

● Who owns Commonwealth? Page 30.

Former attorney-general Robert Bonner must accept a large share of the blame for the Commonwealth companies mess, Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby Edmonds) told the Legislature Thursday night.

He called on Mr. Bonner, now MLA for Cariboo after resigning from the cabinet to take a high post in the forest industry last May, to explain to the House what "he did and didn't do" to correct the Commonwealth situation while he was attorney-general.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, whose estimates were being debated, denied the NDP member's allegation that when he took over as attorney-general he "found the mess waiting for him on his desk." Mr. Dowding had charged the situation "ripened" further when RCMP officers raided Commonwealth offices last November.

The government, Mr. Dowding

Continued on Page 2

MP Charges Timidity On Sea Lines

● Is Canada losing Arctic grip? Page 43.

OTTAWA (CP)—A freshman Liberal MP accused the government Thursday night of "apparent timidity" in drawing Canada's territorial limits off the West Coast.

Paul St. Pierre (Coast Chilcotin) said failure to draw territorial baselines from the northern tip of Vancouver Island to the bottom of the Queen Charlotte Islands has allowed foreign fleets to penetrate Queen Charlotte Sound in force.

Fisheries resources on two

banks in the sound had been endangered.

St. Pierre said the government has shown "timidity and apparent indifference" to the needs of fishermen on both the east and west coasts. Later, he qualified this to say the government has shown "apparent timidity."

If countries such as Iceland and Ecuador could draw lines around their coasts, Canada should also be able to do so. But the lines had still not been drawn, even though

Continued on Page 2

Crew, Captors Drink Before Court Action

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — Crew members of a captured Japanese fishing vessel drank beer Thursday with the Canadians who brought them into port after their vessel was seized inside Canada's 12-mile fishing limit.

Meanwhile, in Ottawa, Justice Minister John Turner agreed to allow the federal fisheries department to prosecute the captain and the crew of the Kotashiro Maru under the Coastal Fisheries Protection act.



Lane



When Body Put Into Harbor

How Many Involved?

How many people were involved in the grisly task of dumping murder victim William Osland's body into the Inner Harbor?

Seamen, familiar with the type of weight which was used to anchor the 35-year-old businessman's body in 23 feet of water, say the job would have been well beyond the capability of one man.

Police, carrying out investigations here and in San Francisco, will not comment on what conclusions they may have drawn.

WEIGHTED DOWN
When Mr. Osland's body was found Tuesday off the foot of Fort Street, 22 days after his disappearance, it was wrapped in plastic and weighed down with a valve flange.

Seamen say it would weigh about 150 pounds.

Two police officers were required to carry it Tuesday after the body had been hauled from the water.

"You would only be surprised," said a senior Victoria police officer when confronted with the seamen's theory.

IN SAN FRANCISCO
Meanwhile, Det. George Walton of San Francisco and Staff Sgt. Walter Caldwell of Victoria were continuing their investigation in San Francisco.

The officers flew to the California port, where a ship in which Mr. Osland had an interest is being set up as a floating restaurant aquarium. The former U.S. Navy supply ship Robert M. Emery left here under tow two days after Mr. Osland disappeared. It had been berthed at the foot of Fort Street where the body was later found.

SHIP SEARCHED
Now named the Ss. Tarantino, it underwent a thorough police examination Thursday.

It had been searched prior to its departure from Victoria and upon arrival in San Francisco. Eddy Vanzanten, a Victoria man who is managing the new floating restaurant-aquarium, said he was absent when the Victoria and San Francisco officers boarded the vessel Thursday. He said he was told "they took samples."

PIPE, SHOE
Meanwhile, a piece of pipe and a shoe found near the spot in Victoria's Inner Harbor where Mr. Osland's body was discovered are to undergo laboratory examination.

The articles were found by navy divers Wednesday. There was no indication that anything had been found that could conceivably be considered to be the murder weapon.

Examination of the body showed three massive wounds on the head.

An inquest into the death is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today at McCall Bros. funeral home, 1400 Vancouver.

NO ARREST
Police here and in San Francisco said Thursday night there was no truth to a rumor that an arrest had been made.

Mr. Osland, associated with several business enterprises,

had lived at 2831 Sea View. He had a wife, Kathleen, and two sons.

He was reported to have been seen last at Cook and Fort about 2 p.m. Feb. 3, apparently headed toward the ship.

Session For Winds

Bright Spring sun brought University of Victoria music students into courtyard for rehearsal session. Wind quartet includes, from left, Don Ermond, French horn; Bob Richardson, bassoon; James Kennedy, flute, and Donna Zapf, clarinet. Student quartet spent mid-term break Thursday working on a Rossini composition at School of Fine Arts.—(Bill Thomas)

Apartment Rejected

'Little People' Win Victory on Zoning

By A. H. MURPHY
Forty of the "little people" in the Denman-Richmond area won a victory Thursday when city council rejected a plan to build a four-story, \$1,000,000 apartment building in their midst.

The rejection came when aldermen turned down a bylaw to rezone four lots on Denman, near Richmond and Royal Jubilee Hospital, from single-family use to multiple-dwelling category.

A hearing on the question was held at the beginning of the regular council meeting, after which the bylaw came up for final reading at the end of the session.

ALL BUT ONE
All aldermen, with the exception of Ald. Percy Frampton, voted nay.

The application to rezone was supported by the council's advisory planning commission but Ald. Ian Stewart, a member of the commission, said he was opposed because the lots were outside areas designated for apartment use in the city's over-all plan.

Further more, said Ald. Stewart, he felt that the protests of the people in the district were valid.

DEVALUATION
Principal spokesmen for the residents was J. W. Henneberg of 1766 Denman, who said apartment construction would mean devaluation of land, pose a traffic danger to many children in the area and destroy valued residential privacy.

He was followed by Mrs. Sheila Reardon of 1775 Denman, who was worried about the council's over-all plan for the area. She asked if approval of a spot-zoning proposal meant that the whole area would be opened to apartment building.

Ald. Stewart assured her that the four-lot parcel was outside the area designated for apartment construction.

TOO QUICKLY
"I suppose it's all right and that we must have progress, but it has all happened too quickly. Before one knows it, one is faced with an accomplished fact," Mrs. Reardon said.

"I suppose it was a victory for the little people—if by that you mean modest home-owners as opposed to apartment developers," Mrs. Reardon added.

The formal petition against the rezoning was also supported verbally by Norman Parfitt of 2228 Richmond, who said an already hectic traffic situation in the vicinity of the hospital would become uncontrollable. G. P. Hemmingway, 1760 Denman, and Ralph Ivens, 1760 Denman, were other supporters.

OTHER SIDE
The other side of the story was told by the developer, Stuart M. Purches of Stuart Development Ltd.

Mr. Purches said he had extensive conversations with the advisory planning commission and the city planning department, and had allowed his scheme to conform to their wishes.

He had considered other plans for the district—plans which would have provoked no opposition—but was frustrated by the price people were asking for their properties, the developer said.

New Society Needed for Expansion

Priory Plan Up in Air

The proposed 200-bed expansion for St. Mary's Priory can only be built there if a new society is formed to look after it, says hospital administrator George Harrison.

A meeting will be called within the next two weeks to assess district interest, and possibly form the necessary board, he said Thursday.

The expansion was proposed in the Agnew, Peckham report but Mother Mary Ferdinand, head of the priory, said she felt that it would be impossible for her small staff of four sisters to look after the proposed expansion.

She said she had travelled through the U.S. and Canada to see if sister-recruits could be attracted to the proposed new unit, but she had been unsuccessful.

It would be more prudent to withdraw before the work involved the sisters, if outside support could not be found.

The priory is run by the Society of the Love of Jesus, which was formed by the Sisters of the Order of St. Benedict for the one purpose of looking after the hospital.

Mr. Harrison said the hospital currently has 95 patients and employs a staff of 130 with an annual payroll of \$400,000. This hospital, he said, will continue to operate regardless of where the expansion goes.

He said if the expanded facilities are built, the payroll could exceed \$1,000,000.

Mr. Harrison would like to see a society formed with a membership of up to 200, to provide a base for voluntary and auxiliary activity in the same way city hospitals are helped.

Society members would not be responsible for any hospital costs because the hospital is now administered under B.C.H.S.

According to Mr. Harrison, trustees and administrators and sisters from the Priory would take membership in the new society, and help form a nucleus to guide a new board.

The new board would be responsible for the expansion, which would likely have expanded facilities for

paraplegic and multiple sclerosis patients in addition to the present specialization in work for elderly women.

"What we need to know,

before further planning is done, is whether or not we have local support for expansion of the hospital," said Mr. Harrison.

"If we don't have that support from local people and organizations then we may as well let the new facilities go where others want them."

Social Workers' Plea

Wider Legal Aid Urged for B.C.

By NANCY BROWN

B.C. Social Workers have called upon the provincial government to bring in legislation to end discrimination before the law.

Their bid for a criminal and civil legal aid system in the province has the approval of many lawyers who feel that the present system of volunteered services cannot meet needs.

"There is a law for the rich and another for the poor" in this province," Glen Hamilton, executive director of the B.C. Association of Social Workers which represents 800 professional social workers, said Thursday.

A prominent Vancouver lawyer said no one should appear in court without counsel as many now do.

"For anyone to appear in court without a lawyer is like trying to take out your own appendix — it may be successful but it's extremely painful."

In a telegram to Attorney-

General Leslie Peterson—this week the social workers urged immediate action this session on the imperative need for comprehensive criminal and civil legal aid legislation similar to the Ontario act.

The voluntary scheme now in effect is grossly inadequate and breaking down, said the telegram, while low income families and deserted wives are unable to avail themselves of new divorce act provisions because of prohibitive legal fees.

In Ontario the government reimburses lawyers who undertake work for those too poor to pay their fees, while in this province bar societies operate volunteer schemes which rotate some such cases among lawyers.

Only Certain Cases

In Victoria lawyers, except in certain major cases, will not work for anyone with a criminal conviction within five years of the current offence.

According to Family and Children's Service director Gordon Wright, civil cases are not undertaken unless it can be proven that there are urgent reasons for the case to be taken to court.

A private member's bill produced by Liberal Garde Gardom was ruled out of order at the beginning of the session. A private member may not propose bills which would involve government spending.

"This is an old problem of rights," said Mr. Hamilton. "There is a lot of legislation on the books which poor people are unable to take advantage of

because they can't afford the legal fees.

"This is increasingly so with the new divorce laws, and we see many women who could remarry and start a happy life away from poverty and welfare, but are prevented because there is no way they can afford a divorce."

Mr. Hamilton said the social workers were taking the action at this time because of rumors that the attorney-general's department is preparing legislation to provide legal aid in some criminal cases.

"We're afraid what he comes up with may not be far-reaching enough," said Mr. Hamilton.

"Money opens many doors, and this is particularly true of legal doors which open discriminately for the rich," he said.

Big Financial Burden

Salvation Army Brigadier G. Marsland Rankin said a legal aid scheme is badly needed in Victoria.

"I've seen many men appear in court who needed help but didn't qualify," he said.

"At the same time it's a big financial burden to ask lawyers to appear voluntarily, and put in

hours of work on behalf of a non-paying client.

"I think a government scheme to give lawyers some reimbursement is the answer."

Victoria Bar Association president John Cowan said the provincial law society has felt that a change is needed in the present system and has been looking into various schemes.

However, said Mr. Cowan, it was felt that Ontario had incurred fantastic costs because of the all-embracing nature of its legislation.

"The costs were far higher than had been expected, and in this province we've been trying to find something that wouldn't cost so much."

"We recognize that there is a need for some revision of the legal aid scheme, but just what should be done is not yet clear."

"We can only deal with certain cases right now, because if we didn't lay down ground rules we would be inundated with voluntary work, and would be without practices."

Clinic Nets 944 Pints

The current Red Cross blood clinic has collected 944 pints, with another 150 being sought today, supervisor A. T. Lashmar said Thursday.

The Fort Street clinic will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today.



Seen In Passing

Capt. Hugh Tilley welcoming guests to a sing-song (A public relations man for the Salvation Army, and also a clergyman, he lives at 1029 Pentrelew Place with his wife, Noeen, and their two daughters, Joanne, 13, and Elizabeth, 11. His hobbies are skiing and golf.) . . . Ben Mitchell with some complicated equipment . . . Jack Mackie taping classical music . . . Mary Iverson nursing a sore throat . . . Susan Johnson trying to cook with Al Larson trying to help her . . . Dave Cooper smiling along in his plumbing truck . . . Evelyn McKenzie dodging traffic at Yates and Government . . . Marlene Manzer looking for a mirror . . . Frank Giza helping a customer.



Rabbi Shalom Kalfon, Rabbi Max Menkes

Departed Premier Praised

● Israel mourns fallen leader. Page 3.

Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol, who died Wednesday was the type of incorruptible leader the world has need of, Rabbi Shalom Kalfon told the Victoria Jewish Congregation at a memorial service Thursday night in the Synagogue.

"At the end of his life the premier would have not a cent in his bank account," he said. "How could such a man be corrupted?"

He said Premier Eshkol had been a pioneer kibbutz years before the state of Israel was established.

GONE BACK
He added that former premier David Ben-Gurion has gone back to a kibbutz where he works in the stable.

"He is honored and revered, but he takes his part in the life of the kibbutz," he said. "The same holds true when a leader returns to his kibbutz for a rest—he receives honor, but does his duty."

"Prime Minister Eshkol did not work for money or for prestige. He was incorruptible, and only in the State of Israel will you find such a system working," said Rabbi Kalfon.

Freshmen Classes Will Bore Gifted Child

By JUDY JENKINS

Universities are not prepared to deal with gifted students who have been taught through accelerated programs, a university teacher said Thursday night.

Roger Ruth, assistant professor of education at the University of Victoria, spoke to the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council about

problems facing gifted children.

College-age students who have participated in homogeneous grouping of gifted children in programs such as one in Vancouver will be bored with required freshmen classes, Mr. Ruth said.

Such programs can succeed only if higher education is prepared to provide teaching at the same high level, he said.

He suggested about 2 per cent of all school children could be classified as gifted, or having an IQ of 132 or more.

The gifted child has a wide range of interests, catches on quickly and asks a lot of questions of parents and teachers. The child is usually precocious and far ahead of his age level in skills and interests.

He generally learns to read before he enters school and is soon one or two years ahead of his class in reading ability. He is apt to be extremely verbal and personable, Mr. Ruth said.

Highly intelligent children may have such traits as careless spelling, sloppy writing and careless mathematical errors, and they may be "lackingadaisical" about doing assignments.

The environment that most often produces gifted children usually includes the middle or upper social class and a majority rather than minority group, he said.

Lower social classes and minority groups seldom offer the economic opportunity and language facility necessary for the child's talents to develop.

A second kind of gifted child is the creative one. He

probably will show sensitivity to all types of problems, be highly aware and self-confident. He could be called multi-channelled, with the ability to deal with several different ideas at the same time.

The school's role in filling the needs of gifted children may be acceleration, or skipping a grade, grouping with other gifted children, and enriching the individual's regular classroom experience.